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SGA Treasurer named in some wrongdoings

By Chuck Mahaleris

Members of student government and student court are believed to be taking steps to remove Student Government Treasurer Bob Paul or at the very least investigate allegations tying Paul, a Student Government Presidential candidate, with misappropriations of club funding and knowingly falsifying Finance Committee Meeting minutes.

It was learned that last week Paula Ming, a senator and member of FinComm, sent a letter to Student Court Justice Tim Rodrigue. In that letter, Ming raised concerns of over-funding going out to the Economics Club, a new organization on campus in which Paul is President.

As SGA Treasurer, Paul is a member and attends all meetings of FinComm. FinnComm, according to the SGA's University Constitution, has the "sole authority to recommend the appropriations of funds by any organizations."

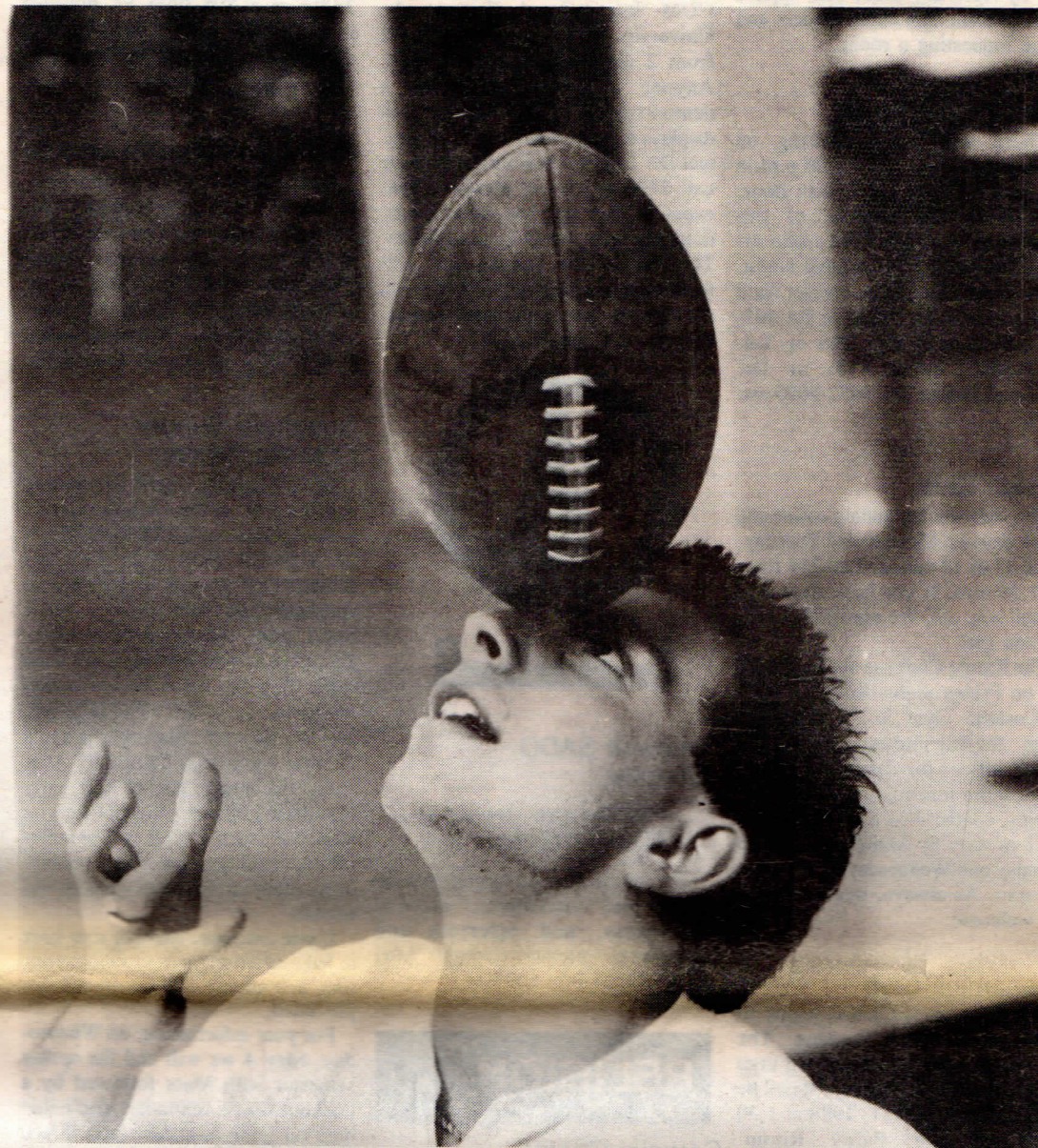
According to the minutes from last night's meeting, five members were in attendance: Bob Paul, Jim Smith, Dan Zeigler, Paula Ming, and Tom Winston.

The minutes go on to state that Winston made a motion at this meeting. Winston and Ming have both attested to SGA officers that they were there for only a short amount of time and that neither took part in the voting.

As neither were present for the voting, questions have been raised as to why they were included as being present and why Winston's name was used when he wasn't there to make the motion. It was at this meeting that the Economics Club allocation of over \$200 more than other beginning clubs receive was approved.

The Economics Club officers are Bob Paul, president; Jim Smith, vice-president; Dan Zeigler, Treasurer; and Tom Winston, Secretary. This seeming conflict of interest is brought to the front by a high-ranking member of Student Government who wished to remain nameless. "Evidence points to some wrongdoings and a serious conflict of interests."

This issue was addressed at last night's Student Government meeting. This additional information was not available for press time.



Many SGA hopefuls running unopposed

By Ravi Deece

Elections for student government positions will be held this Tuesday April 12th and Wednesday April 13th, but many positions will remain vacant as no students have stepped forward to fill the openings.

With the elections just few days away, several positions are still vacant, such as Book Store Associate. Nomination papers are available in the Office of University Life in Cumnock Hall.

In the Presidential race, current SGA treasurer Robert Paul and South S.I.C. director Charles Ryan have both sought nominations. Jim Smith is one of five who will seek nomination as Student Trustee.

All positions in SGA are open for election each year. They are President, Vice-president, secretary, treasurer, Activities Commission director, Book Store Associate, University Council

and Student Trustee.

Senators for class of 1989, 1990 and 1991 are also open to election. Last year many senatorial positions were won unopposed and others were vacant for lack of student interest and participation in Student Government activities. Bookstore Associate is another interesting position for people who are interested in making decisions on the University level, such as the policies of the bookstore and the effect on students the bookstore has.

Other positions to be contested are the class officers for 1989, 1990 and 1991. Voting will be held in Commuter Lounges in both North and South Campus from 9:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. Students are encouraged to vote. For further information, including any interest in running for an office, contact the Office of University Life in Cumnock Hall.

Lowell Becomes Builder's Clearinghouse

By Chandrashekar Prabhu

The University of Lowell has been offering innovative graduate level course to construction industry professionals so as to help them address the impact of quality management on productivity and costs.

The course entitled "Quality Management for the Constructed Project" has come about due to great efforts by local politicians and educators to make ULowell an international center for construction quality. The course is being taught to engineering graduates and construction professionals as well as interested individuals. The course has been structured into twelve three hour classes on Monday evenings and two Saturday morning site visits from January 1988.

The productivity enhancement workshop designed by American Society for Quality Control's (ASQC) construction

technical committee, is geared towards project managers, construction engineers, architects, quality professionals, educators and other interested individuals. Prof. Paul Kales of the Industrial Technology department has been greatly responsible for organizing and coordinating the project at ULowell. The course and the workshop is funded by the Bay State Skills Corporation, a quasi public, state funded corporation, which brings together businesses and academic institutions, with grants from Stone and Webster Engineering, Perini Corp., Altran Corp., Ebasco Services Inc. This is being presented by the ULowell Center for Productive Enhancement.

Fifth district congressman Chester Atkins has worked closely with the project leaders to attract more contributions and engineering grants to the Univer-

sity. A series of guest lectures in the construction quality course has been scheduled. On April 4th, Mr. Andrew Mahoney spoke on Welding Technology. Congressman Atkins will be at ULowell on April 11th to speak on 'governments role in quality and productivity.' Mr. Marvin Suimi, director of the American division of Kajima International (largest Japanese construction company in U.S.), will give an insiders view on the Japanese approach to quality on April 25th at ULowell. All programs are going to be held in Falmouth 309 at 5:30 p.m.

Although these lectures are slanted towards construction, the topics are universal to engineering technology, according to Professor Kales. Faculty and students are encouraged to attend these lectures and not to miss the rare opportunity.

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Quick, irreverent, topical humor

ImprovBoston
Comedy & Improvisation

Thursday Nite

April 21, 1988

Cumnock Hall 8:00 pm

\$1.00 Admission

sponsored by the Activities Commission

**Get up off yer duffs
and vote you
apathetic buttheads!!
This Tues. & Wed.**

VOTE

Notices

CLUBS

Attention all clubs and organizations

All clubs and organizations who would like a room for the 1988-89 academic year should fill out a room request form in the SGA Office, Fox 411 by April 28, 1988. This applies to all present club room holders and those requesting a room.

International Night

There will be a meeting on Wednesday, April 13 at 5:00 p.m. in the Senate Chambers, Fourth floor, Fox Hall. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss and make arrangements for International Night.

For more info, please contact Amit K. Kanodia at Box 1242 or PA 403; Joe Mendola at Box 796 or Tel. #452-8847, room 414; or Dr. William Lindeke Tel. #452-5000 ext. 2776.

Karate Club

The club will be holding coffee and donut days on Monday and Tuesday, April 11 & 12 outside Ball 214 from 7-11:30 a.m. If you have time stop by and help out. We need all the help we can get!

The Karate Club has been working out on Friday nights from 6-8 p.m. at Costello Gym in the wrestling room. Anyone interested should ask a club officer for details.

For more information on club activities, contact Fox 528, North SIC #172 or stop by Mahoney Gym on Monday and Wednesday nights from 6-8 p.m. As always, new members are welcome.

Economics Club

The Economics Club is happy to announce our first meeting. The meeting is open to all and we urge anyone interested to attend. It will be on Monday, April 11, 1988 at 1:30 P.M. in the Paley Room. Refreshments will be served and we will be discussing various topics concerning the future of the club and the various activities that we want to undertake.

Indian Students

Indian students will be organizing a picnic on Sunday, April 17th. Bus will leave at 10:00 a.m. in front of Cumnock Hall. It is open to all. No cover charge. ISA sports committee will be organizing cricket, volley ball, basketball and frisbee games along with other sport events. Lunch will be provided. Please avoid any delays; be on time. For more information call ISA at 458-1258.

Hang Gliding

There will be a meeting Thursday April 7 at 7:00 at the multi-purpose room under the North Campus Library. All old Hang Gliding club members and those who have an interest in flight are urged to attend. On the agenda is the club's current status and what the future holds for us. Questions can be answered at the meeting or by writing the Hang Gliding Club at box #116.

Aids Speaker

The Biology Club will be hosting Dr. Ronald C. Desrosiers to speak on several aspects of AIDS. The seminar will be held in Olsen 615 at 3:30 p.m. on April 11, 1988.

International students

International students and clubs are invited to join the third annual NEC-CUM International Fair at the University of Lowell on April 22 from 2 until 6 in Cumnock Hall. Anyone interested in having a demonstration table for cultural displays or performances should contact Dr. Lindeke in Political Science ext. 2776 as soon as possible. This event is free and has student participants from other local colleges. The NECCUM participants will focus on the Dominican Republic, but all cultures are encouraged to participate. See you there!!!



S A D D
STUDENTS AGAINST DRUNK DRIVING

ULowell SADD Chapter

**"If we can dream it
We can become it."**

For more info on drunk driving laws and literature, alcohol awareness, and referrals and references please contact Lori DeMartin at Box 5095.

RELIGION

Catholic Center Mass Schedule

SUNDAY: 6 P.M. Catholic Center
7:30 P.M. Concordia Recreation Room (Basement)
9 P.M. Fox Hall 301
WEEKDAY: 5 P.M. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday Catholic Center
11:30 A.M. Wednesday Catholic Center
Campus Ministers: Mrs. Pat Davison and Fr. Paul Garrity 454-0151

Campus Ambassadors

Bible Study and Christian Fellowship. Every Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Fox 501.

Adult survivors of abuse

The support group for adult survivors of abuse is now meeting on Wednesdays, from 2:15 p.m. to 3:15 p.m. in Chris Oatis' office (off the Adult Learner Drop-In Center) in the South Campus SUB. For further information, or to inquire if this group might be for you, please contact Imogene Stulken (Protestant Campus Minister) at 454-0683, or Jane Samuelson at the Counseling and Career Development Center at 452-5000, ext. 2390.

New charismatic group

A new charismatic prayer group will be starting at the Oblate Retreat House, Hudson N.H. This meeting will be held on Thursday evenings starting at 7:00 p.m. The first meeting will be held on Thursday, April 7, at 7:00 p.m. This group will be guided by Fr. Ray Bourque OMI. If anyone is interested in more information contact Pat Horrigan after 3:00 p.m. at 898-3999. Fr. Bourque is looking for individuals who sing and play an instrument to help in forming a music ministry.

Protestant worship service

On Sunday, April 10, at 6:00 p.m. in Fox 301, a service of Holy Communion will be held. The service will be followed by a homecooked supper and conversation. Please feel free to invite a friend! For further information contact the Rev. Imogene Stulken at 454-0683, or stop by Fox 608B.

Spaghetti Supper Catholic Center

On Wednesday, April 13, starting at 5:30 p.m. at the Catholic Center will celebrate our LAST SPAGHETTI SUPPER FOR THE SPRING SEMESTER. Our menu will include spaghetti and meat sauce, garlic bread, salad, desserts and beverages. For those of you who have not been to the Catholic Center, we are located on the corner of the VFW Highway and Mt. Hope St., three blocks down on your right from University Ave.

We encourage you to call early (454-0151) to reserve a spot for you and your friends. This is a wonderful opportunity to meet new people, or to catch up on the news with old friends.

If you can come early or stay later to help either set up or clean up, your time and energy will be greatly appreciated.

For your information: on Wednesday, May 4 we will end the spring semester with Mass followed by a cookout. For a reminder, circle that date on your calendar. And if you would like to help in anyway, please, give us a call at the Catholic Center.

We hope that the remainder of this semester will flow smoothly. Remember to take "Just One Day At A Time".

GENERAL

Tales of Terror

A collection of horror stories written by students in Prof. David Landman's course 42.217 The Horror Story of the 19th and 20th Centuries from last semester has been bound and is on reserve at the O'Leary Library.

Registration reminder for CMS sophomores

For CMS Sophomores, and any other students who expect to register for upper level management classes: Do not register for 300/400 level management courses if you will not have 60 credits completed by the end of the spring semester. A summer check of students registered for these courses without 60 credits will result in the course being dropped from the student's schedule before the start of the fall semester.

Right to Life

You do not have to love nonhumans to want to protect their rights to a good life. Animals are born into a world which harbors many abuses for them.

Animal Rights Group now forming on campus.

If you are interested in helping or joining please contact Steven at U. Lowell mailbox #75. Include a list of possible free times during the week and how to reach you. Or call 453-4240.

South Campus S.I.C.

Pool Tables, Ping Pong Tables, Typewriters, *Conference Room, General Information, Ticket Sales. All available between the hours of 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

*Conference room available for club functions upon request at the S.I.C.

Student Government sponsored elections

Student Government sponsored elections will be held on Tuesday, April 12 and Wednesday, April 13 in the North and South Commuter Lounges. Be sure to vote on the campus of your major and please have your student I.D. available. Voting hours: 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Free Tutoring!!!!

Sigma Iota Epsilon - The National Honorary and Profession Management Fraternity

Sigma Iota Epsilon at U. Lowell is providing free tutoring to any U. Lowell student for courses offered by College of Management Science at undergraduate level. If you need any assistance please stop by PA 403, or leave your name, telephone number and topic/subject you need help in and one of the student tutors will get back to you.

For more info contact Amit K. Kanodia at PA 403 or Box 1242N.

Jelly Beans!!!

The contest is still on but time is running out fast. Chances are wide open at winning \$125.00. Just fill out 3 guesses for \$1.00 and guess the number of jelly beans in a one gallon jar. It's easy! The jelly beans will be at Smith Cafeteria on April 7, at Memorial Lounge in Kitson on April 8, and Fox on April 9. The contest ends at 9 p.m. on April 9. The drawing for the winner will be done in Fox 528 at 9 p.m. Good Luck!



S.A.M.

Elections, Elections, Elections!!! We are looking for four responsible individuals who would like to hold an officers' position in the Society for Advancement of Management for the '88-'89 school year. We need a President, Vice President, Treasurer and Secretary by April 13, 1988. In order to submit a club budget/funding form by April 15, we need all positions filled. We will have elections at our next meeting, Monday, April 11, 1988 in PA 217 at 3:30 p.m. Anyone who is interested in running for next years officers' positions, but is unable to attend Monday's meeting, contact Mike or Dante at 458-4207 anytime.

S.P.E.

Society of Plastics Engineers', (SPE), wants new members. Join now. Meetings are on Thursdays at 12:30 in Ball 203.

CSC T-shirt design contest

Wanna win a free CSC T-shirt? Join the T-shirt contest, and you can win a T-shirt with your design on it. Your design must have the CSC badge. Members and non-members are welcome. Drop off your design into the SIC box #118 by April 11.

Come and celebrate EARTH DAY '88

Earth Day '88 will be held Friday April 22, 1988 on the South Campus Quad all afternoon. Action and information on Environmental Concerns. Rain or shine concert featuring R D Riddum - REGGAE - Childhood - Original Rock. In case of rain, concert will be held in South Campus Student Union Building. Sponsored by MASSPIRG, Progressive Student Union and the Activities Committee.

What is the C.S.O.

We at the Community Service Organization wish to promote a more positive attitude on campus. We volunteer our time both in our own projects and for organizations such as the Red Cross and the Salvation Army. Our upcoming projects include a blood drive on North and South campus on Tuesday and Wednesday, April 11 and 12, and a walk-a-thon. More recently, we volunteered time to the Apollo Computer Jail-a-thon on March 28, 29, and 30. If you are interested in joining the CSO please write to Larry O'Brien at university box 6218 or come to the open meeting on Monday, April 5th at the North Campus Media Center. The little time you volunteer could make a difference.

University of Lowell

Hours for the Lydon and O'Leary Libraries

Patriots Day 1988

Saturday	April 16th	CLOSED
Sunday	April 17th	Noon-Midnight
Monday	April 18th	Noon-Midnight

Regular Hours resume Tuesday April 19th

PUBLICATION POLICY

Deadline is 5:00 p.m. Monday in Fox 426. On Monday holidays deadline is 5:00 p.m. Friday.

The Connector considers for publication reviews, articles and commentaries on any topic of interest to members of the University of Lowell community. **Submission Guidelines:** The easiest way to submit long articles or letters is to enter them directly into our computer. Otherwise they must be typed double-space with equal margins.

Include your name and box number. A phone number is advised in case of questions. **Notices:** These should be short and informative: dates, places, meeting times, deadlines, etc.

Organizational Ads: The Connector typesets display ads for university organizations sponsoring general events.

Handwritten fliers will be typeset and not directly reproduced. Repeat printings may be cut out and mounted on paper.

Comics: Comics are published at the discretion of the comics editor. They must be drawn 4" x 9 1/2" in black ink. Do not use pencil. **Personals/Classifieds:** These must be typed on 3" x 5"

index cards. Limit 3 per week. The Connector reserves the right to edit for length. Any submission omitted solely for lack of space is automatically reconsidered the following week.

OFFICE HOURS
Monday-Wednesday 8:30 - 4:00,
Thursday and Friday 8:30 - 2:00.
Call anytime at 453-1872, or use university extension 2359.

Furn. Fair's couches, chairs, and walls to fill up Cumnock Hall

By Andrew MacLean

The Office of University Life is sponsoring a Furniture Fair with the Building Authority next Wednesday through Friday in Cumnock Hall.

The fair has been set up to allow student input into furniture purchases in the new residence halls. Six companies will build 'rooms' in Cumnock auditorium and students will be asked to pick their favorite styles. Survey results will help determine which furniture is eventually purchased by the University.

To help facilitate a realistic environment, several rooms will actually be built, including walls, doors, and windows. Each company will also set up floor plans similar to the new buildings being erected on both North and South campuses.

Larry Siegel, Director of Residence Life, and Ellen Duggan, Associate Dean of Students, are excited about the fair.

"We want students to have the opportunity to choose some of their living environment..." said Dean Duggan.

"For the first time, students will have real, hands-on input into furniture selection for our halls," added Mr. Siegel.

Students living in the residence halls today are especially encouraged to attend the fair, though all students, faculty, and staff are welcome to drop in at anytime.

Everyone will be able to use the furniture, sit, lie, and examine it for quality, comfort, and style.

The furniture companies which have been invited to campus are part of a consortium which are bidding on the new University residence halls. The companies have already met Massachusetts guidelines for quality, safety, and cost. Now, university officials simply must choose one company based on

personal preferences.

Some of the companies are willing to customize their furniture and all are willing to provide special accommodations for handicapped students.

With beds, desks, mattresses, lounge chairs, and other items being purchased for over 600 students, the contract will be

worth several million dollars to the winning company.

The fair will be held on April 13th and 14th from 9 - 4:30, and April 15th from 9 - 12 noon, in Cumnock Hall auditorium.

Officials within Cumnock are hoping that the event will be a cushy success.

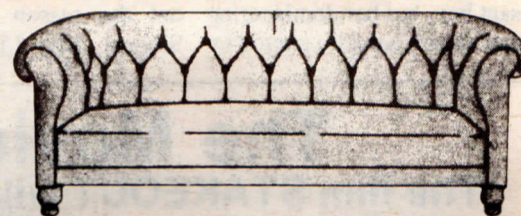
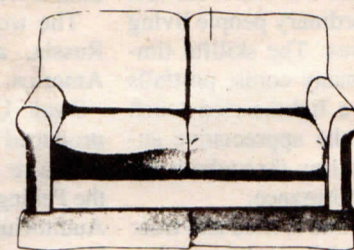
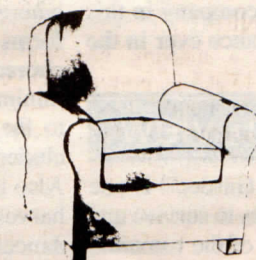
APRIL 13, 14 9 am - 4:30 pm

APRIL 15 9 am - 12 pm

*I want you at
the furniture
fair.
Be There!*



Dean Leo King



Where can these atrocities be happening?!

By Lisa St. George

Did you know that in one country there are people that live in such abject poverty that, in some cases, 1/3 of their infants die within their first year of life? They die from illnesses such as pneumonia and influenza; diseases that can be cured easily through proper medical treatment. Those children who live past the toddler age are very likely to die from tuberculosis as adolescents or adults, because the rate of deaths from TB for these people is five times that of their nation as a whole. Like pneumonia and influenza, TB is also treatable through proper medical care. However, in order to get medical care, some of these people will have to travel several hours or days to reach the nearest hospital. Some will be able to pay a neighbor that owns a truck to give them a ride, and some will walk; but the journey does not end once the hospital is in sight. There will often be so many people waiting in line that many will not be able to see a doctor that same day. What third world country could this be? First, let me tell you more.

The people that do not die from disease will often die from nutritional deficiencies. They have this problem because, in many cases, they are poor and the land they live on will not grow food. They do not receive proper food to balance their body's nutritional requirements and the food sup-

plied by their government is mostly starch, so their bodies' cry out for sugar. Alcohol satisfies the need for sugar and many become alcoholics from their addiction to sugar. In fact, alcohol is easier to reach than water for most of these people.

Eighty percent of these people will have to travel anywhere from one to 20 miles or more to reach water. Seventy-eight percent will find only contaminated, or potentially contaminated, water to bring home to their families; and they will take it because it is all they have.

If some of these people are strong enough not to succumb to the physical diseases that plague them, many will succumb to the mental anguish that results from the misery in which they live. Violence accounts for the largest number of deaths, with suicide being the second leading cause of death.

Where is all this happening? Might it still be the drought in Ethiopia causing all this misery? Is it a result of the wars that are destroying Nicaragua and the Middle East? Many of you will be surprised at the answer; a few already know.

These people are the "American Indian". They live and die all over North America. They greeted the first white settlers over 350 years ago, and they have been paying for it with their lives ever since.

The American Indians establish-

ed legal treaties with the American government exchanging land for an equal opportunity at health care, education, and protection for the American Indian culture; a culture that has survived since it began before the birth of Christ.

Today, American Indians are prohibited from practicing much of their culture. Their children know little of the Indian culture because they are torn from their homes and sent to boarding schools thousands of miles away. There they are sometimes punished if they speak in their own native language and are told that their parents are barbarians. In some schools the education offered is so poor that, on the average, an American Indian graduate will barely be able to write his or her name or fill out a job application. Their lessons are taught to them in English and most of these children have never learned English. Can you imagine your classes being taught to you in German or Russian? How much would you learn without first knowing the language?

As for the promise of health care, you have already seen what has become of that. The average life expectancy for an American Indian man is less than 50 years. For some of us, our lives would be half over.

Many people suggest that Indians get off the reservations and try to join the white man's society. Many have tried and failed

because, even if they are properly educated, they are met with prejudice at every turn. American Indians are not competitive or violent by nature and it is hard for them to understand our world. The American Indian has never been given a chance. They have been stereo typed by western movies and books as primitive, blood-thirsty savages for centuries and many of us do not know the truth.

Here on campus, those that know the truth have come together to try and help these people that have been mistreated for centuries. They are the Native American Outreach Organization (NAOO).

The NAOO is a small club, but they have made a large impact in relieving some of the suffering and poverty of the Native Americans on the Wounded Knee reservation, just one of hundreds of barren strips reserved for the Indians.

George Luter, the professor for ULowell's American Indian course stated, "We shouldn't feel responsible for the things that were done to the Indians by generations before us, but now that we know the truth we are responsible for trying to change them." The NAOO feels that in order to right the wrong that's been done, they must raise the public's awareness to the plight of

the American Indian. If you would like to help, or even more importantly, learn the truth, contact Prof. George Luter, Coburn Hall, Room 107 or call him at 452-5000 ext. 2435.

Get involved

Are you sick and tired of seeing these large, obnoxious ads taking up all the space on the sports page? Do you wish that there were more interesting articles that could inform you of the happenings in ULowell athletics? Well stop whining and wishing and do something about it. If and when you attend a ULowell sporting event, write something about it. Even if you don't know the players' names, simply write their numbers where you want their names, and we at the sports department will take care of it. Any submission will at least be considered (I say that because if I go to the same event, chances are that my article will go in.) Multiple submissions will be judged on the quality and content of the article. Length may or may not be a decisive factor. When submitting a sports article, follow the same procedure as any other submission, but please put a box number or some other way in which I can contact you. If you never thought you could be a sports reporter, now's your chance to see if you have the right stuff.

Chas Kelley, Sports Editor

The debate of Student Trustee candidates has been canceled

Finnish ballet troupe delights at Durgin Hall

By Barry Holt

Trained in the Russian ballet tradition and founded in 1921, a poised and confident Finnish National Ballet Opera took the stage in Durgin Hall to perform "La Fille Mal Gardée" (The Ill-Guarded Daughter) March 29. ULowell's Center for the Performing and Visual Arts hosted this national touring company in their first appearance ever in the Boston area.

dance review

"La Fille Mal Gardée" is one of the oldest ballets to survive and is the forerunner of the romantic trend in ballet; it is one of the first to portray ordinary people living ordinary lives. The skillful timing of the many comic pratfalls maintained a lighthearted touch which kept the appreciative audience chuckling throughout the two-act performance.

The story line is tried and true: A farm girl falls in love with a peasant boy, but her domineering mother (a part actually played by

a well-camouflaged man) has other plans, which revolve around a more cultured suitor from the city.

The farcical attempts of the two lovers to meet are played throughout, from crowded harvesting scenes in the fields to quieter moments back home where the girl unwillingly performs the household chores. The choreography thus ranged from a minimum of two persons onstage to the harvest scenes which included the entire troupe at once. Also included in the show was a harvest song performed by the dancers, which added an extra dimension to the performance.

The troupe has performed in Russia, and North and South America. Their production of "Swan Lake" alone has been produced over 500 times.

Future Center events include the Peking Acrobats at the Lowell Auditorium April 6, the Circus Fantastique May 1, and closing out the season is the Cantata Singers, May 15.



Farm girl Lise (Kirsi Aromaa) and the peasant Colas (Timo Kokkonen) steal a moment together.

The Movie Division

The film **STAKEOUT** will not be shown on April 12 and 13 as originally scheduled, due to a "furniture show" at Cumnock Hall next week. Sorry.

Photograph Finland and Russia

July 25 through August 14



A three-week, three-credit course in photography sponsored by the University of Lowell Art Department will be offered this summer in Finland and Russia.

The trip includes round-trip airfare, ground transport, three weeks of bed and breakfast accommodations, and a four-day train excursion to Leningrad. You will have at your disposal the state of the art facilities of the University of Industrial Arts in Helsinki, Finland, where you will learn in individual professional darkrooms which accommodate up to the 4 x 5 inch negative format. A workshop will be held before the trip to introduce beginners to basic camera and darkroom techniques.

In addition to the four-day trip to Leningrad, one week of the course will be held in the Finnish Lake District of Kuopio, where accommodations will consist of lakeside cottages which include a darkroom. Also, Finland's long midsummer nights provide 20 hours of daylight—an ideal situation for the photographer.

Cost: The trip will average \$2,000 plus a \$150 lab fee for materials.

THE INITIAL DEPOSIT OF \$500 IS DUE APRIL 15!

Make your check payable to: ULowell/Finland Summer Photo '88

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT:

Professor Arno Minkinen • ULowell Art Department • 452-5000 Ext. 2335



Spring Concert

ANYONE IN RED SNEAKERS ADMITTED FREE!!!

Regular Admission \$5.00

The Composers in Red Sneakers will present their Spring Concert of new music on Saturday April, 16, 1988 at 8:00 p.m. in the Old Cambridge Baptist Church, 1151 Massachusetts Ave. Cambridge, MA. New works by Herman Weiss, Christopher Stowens, Kimball Stickney, Jean Hasse, Jeffrey Fischer, and Marti Epstein will be included in the concert, along with a wide variety of ensembles including vocal groups, chamber music, electronic music, and multimedia.

Composers in Red Sneakers is a consortium of composers who produce concerts of new music. Their music has met with international success and their presence in the Boston musical community has generated a profound impact on the public.

This concert is funded in part by the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, a state agency.

One-woman existential show plays Monday



Ilona Ricardo Presents

HAPPY DAYS

by Samuel Beckett

Monday, April 11 at 1:00 p.m.
in the O'Leary Library Media Center

Robert Plant -- Now and Zep

By Dan Johnson

It is hard to trace the reasons why Robert Plant decided to go back to his Zeppelin roots on *Now and Zen*. Was he inspired by George Harrison's *Cloud Nine* (another album by an "old time" rocker containing hints of the past), or the Zeppelin reunion at

CD review

Live Aid, or was he sick of hearing garbage-groups such as Whitesnake copy Zeppelin's hooks and looks? Whichever is the case, Plant has made his best solo album to date by combining a little history with a little computer technology.

On *Now and Zen*, Plant collaborates with songwriters he teamed up with after hearing a demo of "Heaven Knows." Containing a smooth, carefree chorus with impressive vocals by Plant, "Heaven" is one of the album's catchiest songs. The lyrics show why the Johnston songwriting team was the best move Plant made since he joined Page's band. Lines such as "You were pumping iron, while I was pumping irony," and referring to Plant's lover as having "a forty second attention span" are worthy of lyrical masters such as Elvis Costello and Dif-

ford/Tilbrook.

"Dance On My Own" shows that Plant is not afraid to shed his Zeppelin image, being the first song form Zeppelin/Plant that refers to masturbation. This would be fine if every lyric was not repeated three times in a row. Perhaps this was done to ensure that the song would last more than one minute. "Dance" is significant, however, because it shows Plant confronting the Zeppelin image rather than avoiding it.

"Tall Cool One" lampoons the Zeppelin image by referring to the one night stands that were commonplace during the band's heyday. With lines such as "I'm so tall and your so cute," "Lighten up baby, I'm in love with you," and "I'm your tall cool one and I'm built to please," this song could have been done by Spinal Tap (another brilliant rock parody). The song also includes a Zeppelin collage at the end: as Plant tries to convince the girl to stay with him, digital samples of the classic Zep songs "Black dog," "The Ocean," and "Whole Lotta Love" are spliced together. These snippets, plus Plant's screaming and moaning, show he is not afraid of his past.

Speaking of Plant's past, "White, Clean, and Neat"

reminisces about his youth, when clean white stars such as Pat Boone and Debbie Reynolds were fab. The song is catchy and features more Zeppelin samples, though this time they are performed by a female voice that sounds like it came from a video game. It is funny to hear computerized lyrics such as "bring it on home, daddy," and "you make me want to jump and shout."

Other highlights include the hook-laden "Billy's Revenge" and "Why." Both show Plant in good voice, but lack the lyrical depth of the other songs. Perhaps this is why only half the disk's lyrics are included in the liner notes. Judging from songs such as "Dance On My Own," "Why," and "Billy's Revenge," it seems that Plant was too embarrassed to see his words in print. Even so, all the lyrics should have been included.

Overall, *Now and Zen* is a fascinating and introspective album. It takes yesterday's pieces (Page's solos on "Heaven Knows" and "Tall Cool One") and today's pieces (new songwriters, digital recording, today's sound), to form a unified album that takes the Zeppelin sound and brings it up to the present.



Robert Plant brings his past up-to-date.

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Art and reason

When Mark and I decided to spend the weekend at his mother's house, I never imagined I would be walking into a mouse's nightmare. There were cats everywhere.

Cat plaques, cat statues, cat clocks, even a cat mat. I couldn't begin to duplicate her collection of kitty litter if I spent a year at a garage sale. Conspicuously absent, however, was a real cat. Strange, I thought, and began to fear that a weekend with cat woman could be a lot less than purr-fect.

But then she came home, and Mark introduced her. She was dressed surprisingly well—no leopard pants. In fact, you could say she was the cat's meow, but I'd rather not.

She offered me a cup of Dutch Chocolate Mint. Now that was something I could relate to. Then she brought it out in the most beautiful, distinctly unfeline china I'd ever seen. As we sipped, I found out that Mrs. Campbell has my same weakness for chocolate, loves the theater as much as I do, but, incredibly, never saw "Cats." So Mark and I are taking her next month.



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On campus, class meets two days a week--on Mondays and Wednesdays at 9, NOT on Fridays as the course schedule book says. Interns also meet the instructor weekly for individual conferences, write a weekly journal, read about the industry they work in, and write a final paper.

For more information, contact Dr. John MacDougall, Sociology Dept., Coburn 404, ext. 2475, 2829. His office hours in advising period are Mon. 11-3, Wed. 11-12.



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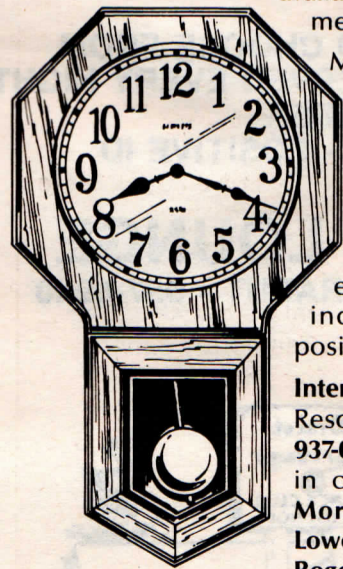
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3. Registration dates are May 2nd thru May 25th.
4. Return to the Continuing Education Office with the signed, approved form from me with your checkbook. Pay for the course.
5. During our discussion, we will talk about what you will be doing to earn your credit(s) and when verification of that is due to me.
6. Turn in that verification to me by the pre-determined deadline.

DO NOT expect to be able to register for the course after May 25th. Plan ahead NOW.

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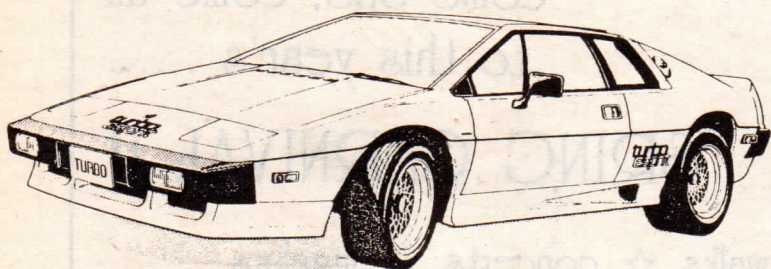
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Sunday April 10th will be the next ULowell Sports Car Club autocross in the Riverside parking lot. Registration begins at 10 a.m. and first car off the line at 11 a.m. and there is a \$5 entree fee. There are now 6 classes of cars racing in the autocrosses due to the increasing number of participants and diversity of the cars racing. If you missed the season opener you missed a great day of racing so here is another chance to enter into the world of autoracing.

The season opener autocross held on March 27th was a huge success with 32 drivers entering the race. Many vetrans came back showing off the newest modifications they made to their machines over the long winter months. After numerous debates in club meetings Dan Rosato proved his point about mechanical secondary carburators, they work well. His Z28 and its rebuilt top end took first in class 2. Others of us are back to the drawing board. It was good to see some women racers out there without having to write male chauvinistic articles to coax them into entering as we did with the ladies day autocrosses. So come on ladies lets see some more of you out there.

For those of you who like driving straight as fast as you can the club is going to New England Dragway's opening test day on Saturday April 9th. You will be able to race friends or just see what your car can do in the quarter mile. Some of the more popular machines from around New England should be out the testing new engines and such. For those that want to go meet in front of Fox at 9:30 a.m. Saturday. It appears the sponsors of the Montreal Grand Prix have worked things out with each other so there will be a race this year unlike last year when it was cancelled. Members from the U.L.S.C.C. will be going up to watch the race on June 9th and I'm sure they'll find other mischev to get into. Anyone whose going remember to get their money into Dr. Isaks next week to reserve the hotel.

If your interested in joining the club or just want to see what we are doing our meetings are every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Fox 523. For more info. call Erik at 475-9175.

Erik Day, Pres. ULSCC

Pre-law society

The Pre-Law Society is happy to announce that Sylvia Starbuck will be our guest speaker for April 12, 1988 on a Tuesday in Olsen 310 at 4:15 p.m. Everyone is cordially invited as this is open to everyone who has a interest in possibly entering the rewarding career of LAW.

Sylvia Starbuck is a current law student at the Franklin Pierce Law School. Her discussion and answer period will focus on the admission process (LSAT, financial, academic, letters, recommendations, etc), course of studies for getting into Law School, what to look for in a Law School, and how to act once accepted.

We will also be discussing elections, field trip, and various other topics geared towards helping increase ones chances for acceptance. Legal Eagles should also note that the KAPLAN LSAT 6:00 to 10:00 p.m. in Ball 210. If you are interested or would like to join, please drop by as soon as you can. Courage, Dan Ziegler

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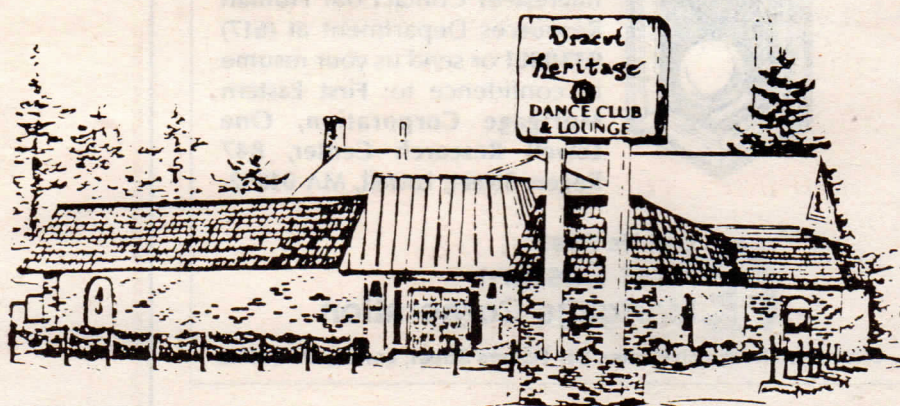


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hang around with criminals you'll become a criminal, if you hang around with honest, goodlooking, hardworking people, you'll become depressed because you're nothing like that." Maybe that's not exactly what she meant but I think you get the idea.

So, that is why in the next three weeks I am going to profile the members of the U. Lowell Players. This way everyone can learn just what honest, goodlooking, and hardworking people we are (Wow I feel depressed all of a sudden). This I hope will let future members of the club know

just what they are getting into and that it is the fastest growing club on campus.

Watch the *Connector* for this dramatic trilogy starting next week and listen for our club promo on WJUL FM. Remember our production of "Six Characters in Search of an Author" runs April 28th thru May 1st at Mahoney Auditorium, watch the *Connector* for more info or drop by our office in Mahoney.

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A series of guest lectures, which may be of interest to you and your students, will part of our Construction Quality Workshop in the coming month. Although these lectures will be slanted toward construction, the topics are universal to industrial technology. Because of this unique opportunity I made arrangements for all interested I. T. faculty and students to attend these lectures. These sessions are on Monday nights in Falmouth

309, 5:30 to 8:30.

April 11 - Congressman Chester Atkins will speak on Government's role in quality and productivity.

April 25 - Mr. Marvin Suio, Director of the American Division of Kajima International (largest of the Japanese construction firms doing business in this country), will give an insider's view on the Japanese approach to quality.

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The questions posed this week are: How can you protect your pet from being sold for animal experimentation? How can you discourage thieves from keeping your pet once it has been stolen? The answer is fairly simple - tattoo your social security number on your pet. It would be extremely difficult to sell a tattooed dog since the tattoo is proof that the animal is not a stray and because an owner can be traced via the tattoo. This being the case, a thief who finds he has stolen a tattooed dog will probably just let it go. This means that your dog is now alone on the street, but he is not a stray and there is a way that authorities can trace you and reunite you with your pet.

To be effective, however, tattooing must be done correctly. For example, lip and ear tattoos DO NOT protect your pet. Thieves simply cut off the lip or ear thus removing proof that the animal belongs to someone. Tattooing should be done on the lower belly (and can run from the belly along the inside of the thigh area). Because your pet must be anesthetized during tattooing, you should have this procedure done by a veterinarian. Your veterinarian will conduct a series of tests to determine the animal's general health, liver function, etc. to ensure that anesthesia will not cause complications. Done in conjunction with other surgery (such as neutering), tattooing can cost very little (perhaps \$15 extra).

It is suggested that you tattoo your social security number since your telephone number or address may change. Also, you must register the tattoo with a dog registry service and if a social security number is used on all of your pets, you generally pay only one fee which covers all tat-

tooed pets you presently own and all tattooed pets you may ever own during your lifetime (provided you tattoo new pets with the same social security number). The dog registry is set up to locate your missing dog anywhere in the United States. The agency provides a record of your social security number matched to your name, address, etc. They maintain a toll free telephone number that can be called to report a missing or found tattooed pet. If you would like further information regarding the tattooing of pets, contact the National Dog Registry, Box 116, Woodstock, N.Y. 12498-0116 and/or your local vet. If your veterinarian does not offer tattooing, you may wish to contact a facility that does, such as the Bulger Animal Hospital, 247 Chickering Road, North Andover, MA 01845.

Please contact Steve (Box#75) tel. 453-4240 or Carol (Box 1331) tel. 683-2625 (after 8 p.m.). Together we can make a difference. together we can help those who cannot help themselves!

English Society

The English Society wishes to extend a cordial invitation to any student or students interested in literature or writing to:

1. Drop by and chat.
2. Drop by and join.
3. Drop by and inquire about or comment upon courses offered by the English Department.
4. Contribute to our magazine effort.
5. Acknowledge our existence.
6. Any combination of the above.

Students interested in being part of the production staff of our magazine should contact us via our mailbox or our office; mailbox 79 South, office 339 south S.U.B.

Our office will be open most afternoons at times posted on the door; generally, if the door is open, come in!

The Bible and Belfast

On March 20, 1988, my husband and I watched on TV an adaptation of a play "Inherit the Wind" that concerned the Scopes-Monkey Trial. It portrayed, as does most of the media, a one-sided, view of Christians and the Bible. The "Christian" played by Kirk Douglas, and his followers were cast as simpering, judgemental, ignorant, and backwards. The opposition was shown as being controlled, progressive, and unquestionably rational.

Besides the fact that television has become, even according to secular sources, increasingly more violent and immoral, it is, as usual, biased against the Bible and those who believe in what it says and stands for. The program became just another reason why we seldom watch television at home, and even then do so critically.

To all objections and criticisms of the Bible as given during the trial in the movie, there are rational explanations. There are, moreover many intelligent, moral people from every walk of life

who have embraced the Bible's teachings, and for whom it has greatly enhanced their way of life.

Anyone who desires to challenge the reliability and authenticity of the Bible is welcome to contact me. This includes any reader who feels that man, apart from the God of the Bible, has an answer to the world's problems, or who feels that this world is an increasingly better place to live due to man's efforts.

One has only to consider continuing environmental pollution, the worldwide proliferation of nuclear arms, political unrest and violence, financial instability, the AIDS epidemic, drug abuse, not to mention the escalating crime rate in our own country, indeed our own neighborhoods. All of this is good reason for "men's hearts failing them for fear," as succinctly predicted in the Bible.

Perhaps you read, as I did, with true appall and heartache, about two British soldiers who were pulled out of their car by mourners at an IRA funeral

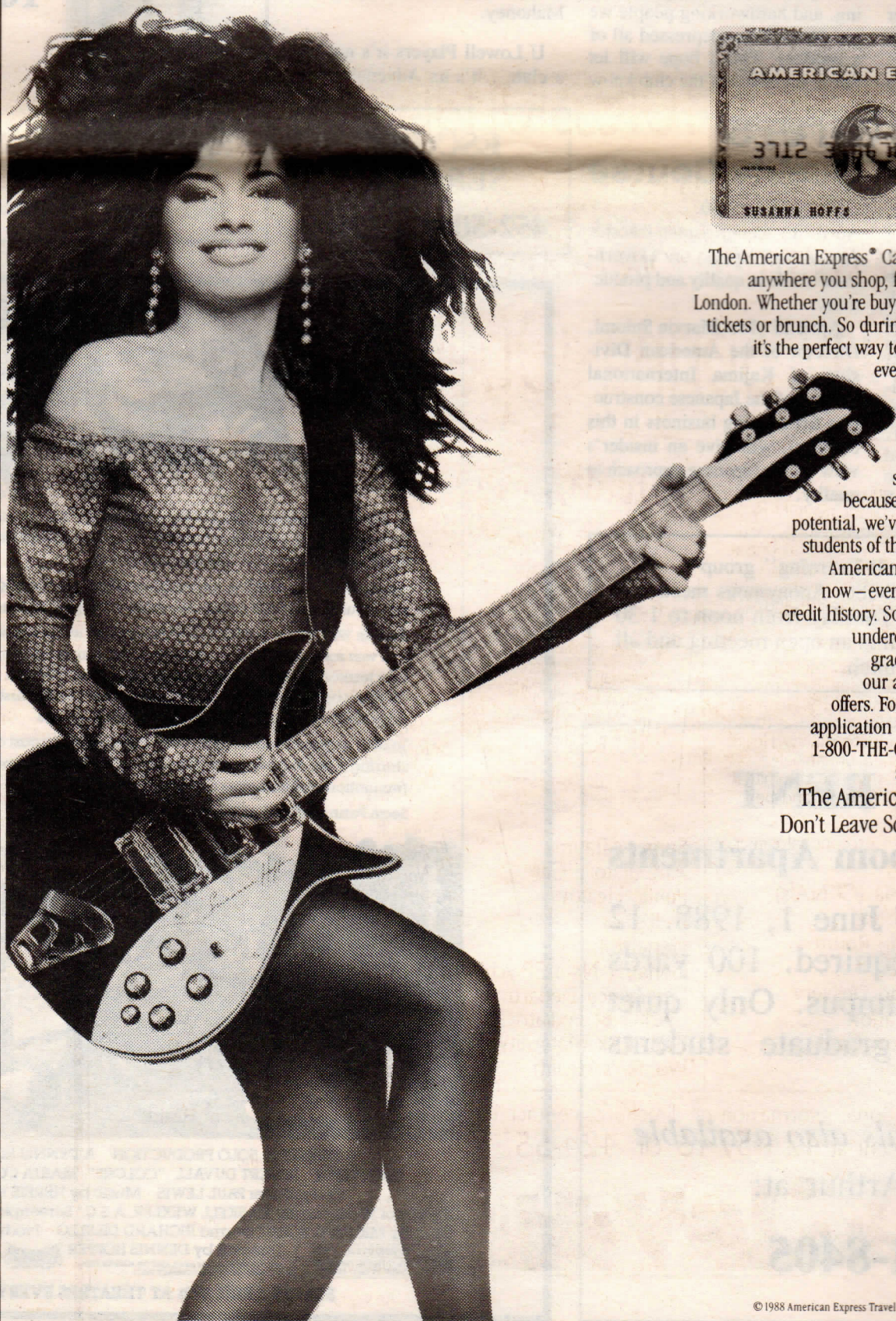
precession, on March 19th, in Belfast. They were beaten, stripped naked and hoisted onto a twelve foot wall, pierced by bullets--and so they died. Many onlookers cheered. Whether or not one feels these killings were justified is not the point. It is simply another proof of the ever-deepening depth of depravity to which human nature is sinking (despite all evolutionary/humanistic claims to the contrary).

Think of someone you truly love--your friend, your mother or father--such were these soldiers (as are all war dead) to someone. Think of how you would feel. Consider how, according to history as well as the Bible, two thousand years ago an innocent man, whose only "sin" was claiming to be God, was himself beaten, stripped, hoisted on a torturous cross, pierced by nails--and so he died. Many onlookers cheered.

He died, but He also came to life again, and there is historical

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2. The maximum size for any booth is 20 feet by 20 feet.
3. No open fires allowed. Charcoal grills off the ground are acceptable. There will be a designated area for disposal of coals.
4. If someone from your club has to leave from and return to the field for any reason, this must be registered with Tony Libro, AC, prior to the day of Spring Carnival. Otherwise, there is NO READMITTANCE.
5. Make sure your club has sufficient change.
6. At the end of Spring Carnival, all tables must be returned to their designated area.
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- Hit and run accident in the Nuclear Lot on North Campus, left rear quarter panel, wheelwell and door damaged. 3/23/88
- Vandalism to a parked vehicle in the Riverside Lot, rear window broken. 3/24/88
- Electric clock stolen from the lobby of the Upham Building on West Campus. 3/24/88
- Attempted theft of a motor vehicle, Fox Hall Lot. 3/25/88
- 1984 Mazda RX7, color brown, stolen from Riverside Parking Lot. 3/25/88

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Bible and Belfast

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proof that cannot explain away his empty tomb. This Jesus died for our sins, because we all have potential toward violence such as erupted in the crowd of "civilized" people in Belfast and as abounds worldwide today.

Please, at this season, for once put aside your preconceived ideas of the Bible and of Jesus Christ. He loves you, He died for you, He lives now, and has promised to return. He can be the source of joy and peace for which so many are desperately searching today. As He says, "My peace I give to you, not as the world gives."

If you have questions about the Bible or if you are concerned about your relationship with God, please feel free to contact Campus Ambassadors at SIC Box 111N or call 667-9529

Margaret Brown
Campus Ambassadors

Be practical

Margaret Smith

Editor

The girl on the shuttle bus was parakeet-shrill. "And then," she squawked to her friend, "I have to take a history course to fill my area requirement. What's that got to do with my career?"

She echoed a professor who had also declared that he had no use for Liberal Arts: "Who needs all that esoteric junk, anyway?"

Where did he learn what esoteric means? Isn't that the kind of word only an English major would use?

L.A. students don't need to be reminded of the rap they have taken over the past 7 years. In the wake of a business world which has recently demanded data processors and then engineers, L.A. students have come to be regarded by many as indulgent time wasters. In a time of relative conservatism, the word 'liberal' hasn't helped, either-many concoct a dreadful image of paisley pseudo-intellectuals on the South Campus lawn, debating whether to scrap democracy and install a philosopher-king, as in Plato's Republic. Why should it matter to them? They're too busy taking electives to worry about overthrowing the government.

If some, like the whiny girl on the shuttle and the arrogant professor, still feel this way, many businesses do not. According to CPS, the Boston Globe and the Wall St. Journal, the next big demand for college graduates is in management. Many businesses have found that those trained solely in technical skills are often unable to arbitrate, innovate or even write an original paragraph. In short, technical training alone, they learned, does not teach people to think on their own feet.

And that is precisely the purpose of Liberal Arts, the so-called impractical college. But who can understand business without knowing why such a thing exists in the first place? How can one make an intelligent decision on a political issue without knowing what politics is? How can a businessman hope to succeed multinationally without speaking the language?

The new trends in business are indeed good news for those who feared being stuck in teaching or a reception job and not really wanting to be there. It means new opportunities in fields where many L.A. majors thought they could never go without switching majors. Hopefully, it will encourage all students to look for a balance in L.A. and technical-mechanical areas, since a healthy combination of both is a better guarantee of success and fulfillment.

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until the last minute?

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Keeping the faith

I and I'm sure many others were greatly disappointed in last week's *Connector* proclamation, "Remember King Kong Died for Yours Sins." Why the *Connector* chose to mock Christianity is beyond me. Are you also going to give equal space to the Jews, Muslims and Hindus?

I would not deny that the University, by definition, exists as a place for the free exchange of ideas. And, a perfect place to exchange those ideas on our campus is through the *Connector*. But let's not do it through a tasteless, one sentence remark. If the per-

son responsible for this statement has a gripe against Christianity or with those who adhere to the Christian faith, then let them freely express themselves in a well-written, mature and intelligent way. I would challenge the one responsible to either defend their statement through such an article or write an apology to those of us who were so greatly offended by this remark and who honestly believe that it was Jesus who died for our sins.

Yours truly,

Rev. Art Brown

Director, Campus Ambassadors



A word for his candidate

The Student Trustee occupies a seat on the Board of Trustees and has voting privileges allowing students, through their trustee's representation, to influence policy and the direction charted by the University. In addition to policy and planning decisions, the Student Trustee is the key player safeguarding student rights.

In the past, the Student Trustee has voted on such key issues as the approval of a two-hundred million dollar facilities expansion, the movement of the College of Liberal Arts to the North Campus to create a Campus of Arts and Sciences, the relocation of the College of Management Science to the South Campus, and the approval of an independent committee established to investigate incidents and procedures within the campus police department.

In the area of student rights, the Student Trustee has voted on the decision to ban fraternities and sororities. The Student Trustee votes on the approval of additional student fees and fee amounts. He influences policies concerning financial aid and approval of gifts donated to the University.

Because the responsibilities of the Student Trustee are so enormous, it is essential that we elect the most qualified and dedicated candidate. The ideal candidate should be well organized, conscientious, articulate, and sensitive to the needs of the student body. In addition (he/she) must be a proven leader who is dynamic and not about to be intimidated by the other trustees. It is essential that the Student Trustee be able to listen to, but not become over-

whelmed by the other members of the board. (Such as former Senator Paul Tsongas, Computer mogul Philippe Villers, Chairman Richard Donahue, etc.) The most important qualification when considering a Student Trustee is the ability to represent the wishes of the student body in an assertive, energetic, and persuasive manner. More than anything else, these qualities decide how effective student wishes will be represented.

This year several talented students are running for the position of Student Trustee. The stand-out applicant, the one who holds the greatest potential for creating a real impact on University policy, is Jim Smith. Jim Smith has demonstrated unparalleled ability as a leader, administrator, and student representative. As Assistant Complex Coordinator of Fox Hall, Jim is in charge of 24 resident advisors and oversees first level disciplinary action. He worked closely with the Office of University Life and presenting programs such as Alcohol education, leadership analysis and

cultural awareness. Jim has shown skill and integrity when dealing with upper echelon administrators such as Larry Siegel, Dean Leo F. King, Dr. Paul Rahmeier, and Complex Coordinator Donna Nixon.

As President of the Biology Club, Jim Smith has completely turned around the organization and transformed it into a dynamic, thriving, academic-social club.

As a Senator, Jim's respect for student rights and sense of fair play are evident at every meeting. By making sure issues are properly considered Jim has steadfastly maintained his role as an S.G.A. leader and is well respected by fellow Senators, students, and members of the Executive Board.

Jim Smith is the most promising and proven candidate for Student Trustee. Please help ensure effective student representation on important University policy issues by voting April 12 or 13 in the North or South commuter lounges.

Robert A. Paul
S.G.A. Treasurer

note that quote

"Those who welcome death have only tried it from the ears up."

—Wilson Mizner

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS
April 1988

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
				7 Baseball vs. Springfield N. Campus Fields/3pm	8	9 Softball vs S. Connec- ticut/S. Campus Fields 1pm
This calendar compiled by the office of Student Activities — Fox 409 — x2362						
10 Softball vs. Bridgeport S. Campus Fields 1pm	11	12 “Stakeout” Movie Div/Cumnock 7:30 Blood Drive-Red Cross/Costello Gym 9-5pm Handwriting Analysis/Res. Life/Fox Rat 7pm SGA Elections N&S SIC’s 9am-3pm	13 Lacrosse vs Tufts/TBA/3pm “Stakeout” Movie Div. Cumnock 7:30 Lecture on Suicide/Samaritians Res Life/Fox 301 7pm SGA Elections N&S SIC’s 9am-3pm Res. Life Furn. Show/Cum- nock 9am-4:30pm.	14 Softball vs Salem State/S. Campus Fields 3pm Res. Life Furn. Show/Cumnock 9am-4:30pm.	15 Deadline for Club Budget Requests/SGA/Fox 412 1988-89 Res. Life Furn. Show/Cumnock Aud. 9am-12 noon	16 Baseball vs. S. Connec ticut/N. Campus Fields 1pm Tennis vs Salem State N. Campus Courts 1pm
17 Baseball vs Keene St. N. Campus Fields 1pm Softball vs Sacred Heart/S. Campus Fields TBA	18 Red Sox/Boston Marathon Bus Trip AC (Tix. on sale at SICs)	19 Baseball vs Merrimack N. Campus Fields 3:30pm “The Predator” & “The Running Man” 7:30pm Cumnock Hall Movie Division	20 Tennis vs W.P.I./N. Cam- pus Courts 3pm “The Predator” & “The Running Man” MD Cumnock Hall 7:30 pm	21 Softball vs A.I.C. S. Campus Fields 3pm Comedy Night boston Im- prov, AC Cumnock Aud. 8pm.	22 Earth Day-MASSPIRG S. Campus Quad TBA Last day to submit club funding requests for 1987-88/SGA Fox 412 Earth Day starts at 12N, Music & speakers at 1pm	23 Tennis vs St. Anselm’s N. Campus Courts 11am
24	25	26 Softball vs Assumption S. Campus Fields 3:30pm “Raising Arizona” Movie Division 7:30pm Cumnock Hall	27 “Raising Arizona” Movie Division 7:30pm Cumnock Hall 2nd Annual Newman Lec- ture: Dr. Lisa Sowle Cahill, O’Leary 222 8pm.	28 Pre-Spring Carny Events “Masters of the Universe” & “Stop Making Sense” MD/Cumnock 7:30pm Hypnotist John Sac- co/RHA/Fox Rat 9pm Fireworks/RHA/Mer- rimack River 10:30pm Monty Python Film Fest/RHA/Fox Rat 11pm	29 Spring Carnival North Campus Fields Events start at 11am Activities Commission Watch for more details.	30

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The Who's Who award is given to those students who perform at a level of excellence at both the academic and extracurricula level.
The Student Government Association would like to congratulate these people and wishes them continued success.

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Grenier, Donna

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Joy, Sheila
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Lacroix, Gary
Lavallee, James
LeBlanc, Daniel
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Lyna, Robert
MacDonald, Karen
Mahaleris, Charles
Manousos, Peter
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Morris, Christine

O'Gorman, Maureen
Penny, Julie
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Smaldone, Patricia
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Residence Life

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We want to make this the best year ever for blood col-

lections in order to help the community to meet its blood needs. Your help is needed! Your blood donation goes to help at least two, and usually three or more patients in need. Also, it is impossible to get AIDS from donating blood. In just one hour, you can help save lives!

The second blood drives of the semester are just around the corner. Mark your calendar now and make plans to donate at:

Monday, April 11	Tuesday, April 12
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Student Union Building	Costello Gymnasium

Start the season off right — be a hero to patients in need! For more information, or to schedule a blood donation appointment, please contact the American Red Cross at 458-6385.

Oooz Ball Tournament

On Thursday, April 21st the "Mud will FLY"! when OOOZ BALL hits ULowell! The tournament will consist of several 4-person co-ed teams (at least one male or female per team). Each team will officially register on the entry form which is below.

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forms will be due by Thursday, April 19. Teams reaching the Final Four will receive "OOOZ BALL FINAL FOUR" T-Shirts. \$\$\$Cash Prizes\$\$\$ will be awarded to OOOZ BALL CHAMPS and runner-ups. The tournament is open to all those looking to get "Down and Dirty" in the mud. Experience OOOZ BALL!

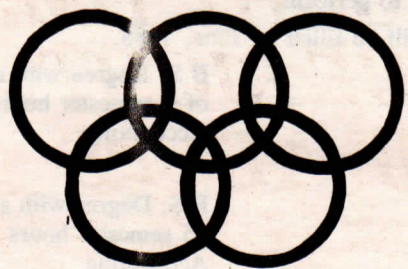
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1988-89 Residence hall room selection

Undergraduate Students currently residing in On-Campus Housing

The Residence Hall Room Selection process for the 1988-89 academic year will take place from Monday, April 11 through Thursday, April 28, 1988. Undergraduate students currently living in on-campus housing who wish to live in the residence halls for 1988-89 academic year are guaranteed housing if all procedures are completed by the established deadlines. Current residence hall students will be receiving detailed information regarding this process and should see their RA regarding questions. Note: all housing deposits must be paid by 4:00 p.m. on Friday, April 22, 1988.

Undergraduate Students (Mass. residents only) Who Do Not Currently Reside in On-Campus Housing

Students who are not current on-campus residents that wish to live in the residence halls during the 1988-89 year may sign up for a room by adhering to the following procedures and deadlines: 1) Pick up a "Residence Hall Reservation and Contract" from the Office of Residence Life (Cumnock Hall, North campus) from Monday, April 11th through Friday, April 15th between 8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

2) Carefully read and complete the contract. Be sure to clearly specify any preferences for roommates, building assignment, etc. in the space provided. An attempt will be made to honor all requests given space available. 3) Return the completed contract to the Business Office (Dugan Hall, South campus) with a \$100 non-refundable housing deposit by 4:00 p.m. on Friday, April 15th. NOTE: Students returning contract to the Business Office after the above date and time will not receive on-campus housing for 1988-89.

4) Students will be notified on their specific building and room assignment by the Office of Residence Life.

5) Non Mass. Residents can have their names placed on a waiting list.

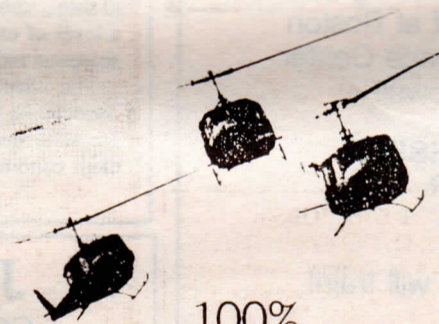
Questions may be directed to the Office of Residence Life at ext. 2208.



Furniture Fair

The Office of University Life and the Building Authority will be sponsoring a "Furniture Fair" in Cumnock Hall Auditorium from Tuesday, April 12th through Thursday, April 14th between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. The "Fair" will feature bedroom and living room furniture from a number of companies who are hoping to be offered the contract to furnish the two new residence halls that will be ready for occupancy for Fall Semester 1989. Each company will be given the opportunity to display their "best" within a marked area in

the auditorium that reflects the actual dimensions of the bedrooms and living areas of these new suite-style halls. Students, faculty and staff are invited to stop by Cumnock to see and sit on the displays. Surveys will be available so you can tell us which company's furniture you liked best...which was the most comfortable, durable and stylish. Survey results will help to determine which furniture line the University will select...so make it a point to stop by Cumnock next week!



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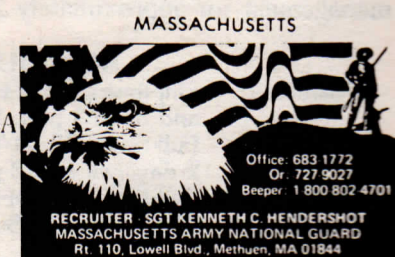
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Zenith PC computers are now available for student use in the Mechanical Engineering Lab, Ball Hall 118. There are several units with 256K, floppy drives, monitors and printers. Students must provide their own software and diskettes. A Macintosh lab is available for student use in the Energy Center on the second floor. Diskettes may be borrowed for use in the lab or purchased at the bookstore. Any engineering student wishing to use the lab must sign in and observe the rules pertaining to the available software.

Several companies are offering

summer internships to U Lowell engineering students. Interested juniors should check the bulletin board in the Placement Office. Engineering co-ops, summer internships, and full time jobs, are listed in the CPC Annual which is available in the Placement Office.

The ASME regional conference will be held at Tufts University, on April 23. Members interested in attending should come to the next meeting or speak to the officers.

Graduate and undergraduate students can enter the 1988 ASME Student Mechanism Competition by sending in a letter of intent prior to the end of this semester. The project description is then due by July 15, with final judging to occur at the ASME Mechanism Conference, September 25-28, in Kissimmee, Florida. Class projects are acceptable as entries, and the presenter may be a May '88 graduate. For

further information contact: Rober Weber, Department of Mechanical Engineering, Marquette University, 1515 West Wisconsin, Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53233. Attention Machine Design students, class projects are acceptable entries!

The EIT exam will be in OH 150, Saturday April 16. Registered students will be receiving a letter in the mail prior to the exam date and should plan to arrive 30-45 minutes early. See Professor Flanagan for further details.

This column is a function of the ASME Information Service. Do you have information about an opportunity for engineering students? Such information can be left in the mail slot in the ASME office marked "Information Service" or in either of the ASME mailboxes. The ASME office is Ball 212, between the lecture halls.

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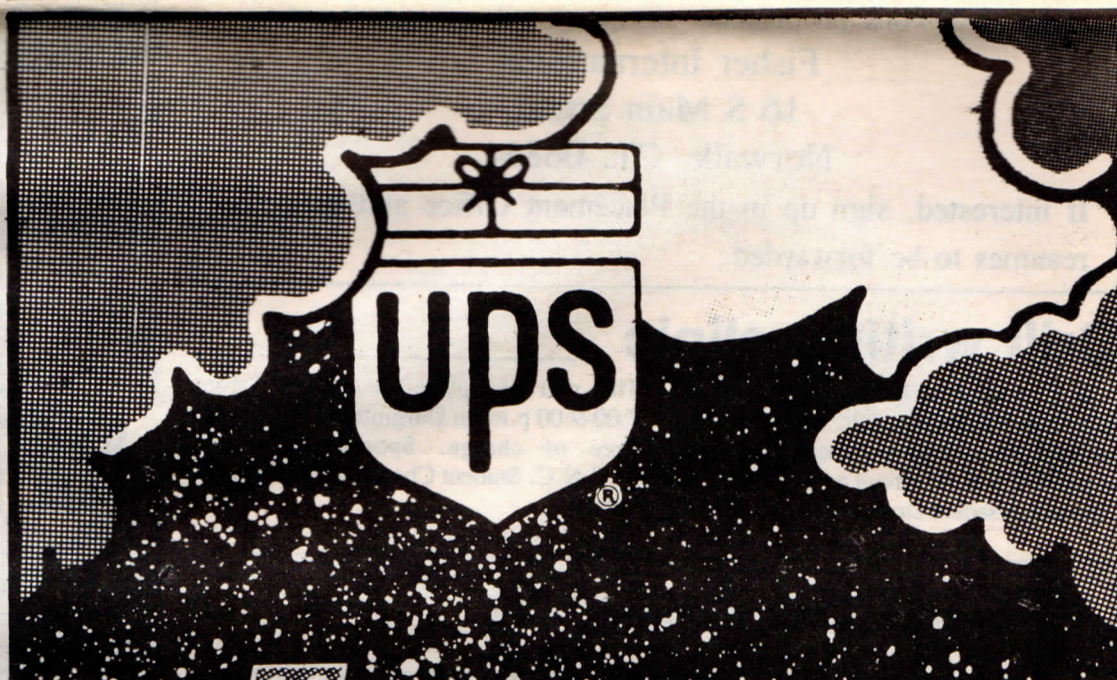

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✓**Study your prospective employer** - most interviewers are turned off by candidates who demonstrate a lack of knowledge about their organization...Know products, services, types of jobs available, training programs and geographical locations of the company's operations.

✓**Be on time! be prepared!**

✓**A neat businesslike appearance** - is still a key factor in making a good first impres-

sion...Let basic good taste be your guide.

✓**Just be yourself** - emphasize positive aspects...display personal energy...Your attitude will go a long way in selling your product (YOU)...Negative comments should not be volunteered, but when asked respond truthfully in the interest of sound ethics.

✓**Excuses and criticisms** - are out of place; be positive.

✓**Ask appropriate questions** - if not clear on important points...Don't ask questions because you think it is expected.

✓**Follow up on the interview** - write down the name, address and title of the interviewer...promptly send any additional information requested...consider writing a short note of appreciation for the interview.

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This will take place on April 11, from 7:00-9:00 p.m. in Durgin Hall, room 113. Free of charge. Sponsored by the M.E.N.C. Student Chapter #201. Open to all!

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Company _____

Position _____

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College/University _____

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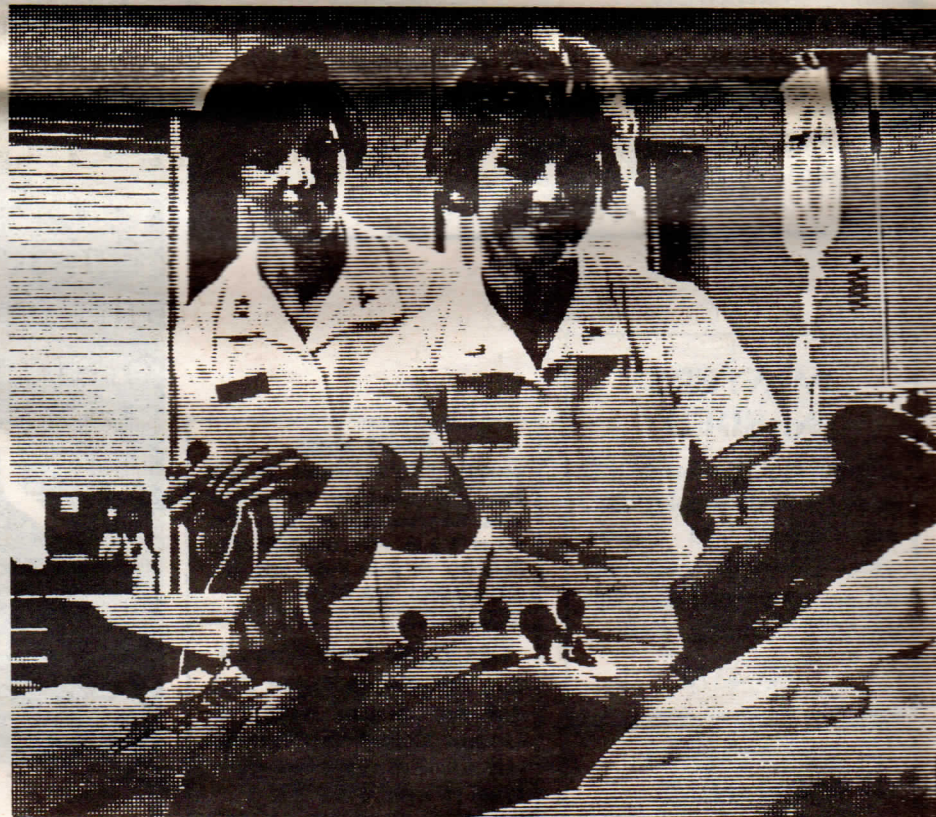
Tuesday.....10:30 - 1:30

Thursday.....10:30 - 1:30

Friday.....2:20 - 5:00

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SGA Elections platforms

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In the future, the Board of Trustees will be voting on such important issues as the capital outlay budget, tuition retention, and further expansion of the university.

I believe with such critical issues coming up there has to be strong communication between students and administrators. As Student Trustee I will write articles in the *Connector* before and after every Trustee meeting, reporting on issues to be covered or already covered.

As Assistant Complex Coordinator of Fox Hall, Student Senator, President of the Biology Club, and Vice-President of the Economics club, I have dealt extensively with the needs of both commuters and residence hall students. This university needs an experienced and dedicated student leader to work with the administration and strongly represent the students voice. LET YOUR VOICES BE HEARD!

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Peter Norton

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The reason I am seeking this position is that in a time of rapid growth and expansion at the university leadership from an experienced and qualified student is necessary to keep the students' views and attitude in mind. I believe I am that qualified student.

The Student Trustee at the university has to be one that is not only a good communicator and listener but also active in the university so that the view points of the total student body are recognized. While at the university I have made conscious effort to be exposed to as many students as possible. These include being a Varsity Athlete, Orientation Guide, working for Campus Police, being active in Resident Hall Council, and for the past year and a half a Resident Advisor.

The importance of this position is that the student voice on a board that sets the direction for the university to follow. The board includes one student representative that must be the voice of all the students, one that must recognize and understand the multiple dimensions of the student body and university. The university needs a student willing to make the commitment to the job and to the responsibility to examine multiple points of view. This job mandates a qualified student. I am that qualified student.

Geoffrey Pahl

My name is Geoffrey Pahl. Next week, April 12 and 13 I'll be on the ballot for the office of Vice President of the Student Government.

There are a number of changes happening in the University at this time, mostly progress. But while the University is growing in size and respect, we need to address the lack of attention being paid to the wishes and rights of students.

This year, as a senator, I was involved with matters from the improving of club guidelines to mural selection for the Commuter Lounge to the Mini Baha conflict, and the persona non grata status of greeks. Being on the news staffs of the *Connector* and WJUL has allowed me to understand the ways and whys of the University, and inform you of issues like control of the Student Activity Fee.

If you elect Geoff Pahl, he will do his utmost to ensure a quality university environment for residents and commuters, north and south campus majors alike.

Charles Ryan

Charlie Ryan, the South S.I.C. Director for 2 years running, once told me that the most important person in the university wasn't Dean King, President Hogan or even Mary Connelly. He said that the most important person on campus was the student who couldn't find a parking space, the student who had to pay for his education, the student who worked hard in athletics, the student who was active in WJUL, the student who took part in events on campus, and the student who spent many hours each week studying in Lydon Library. The most important person in this university is you.

By casting your vote for Charlie Ryan as the next Student Government President, you will have voted for the candidate who isn't a politician and who doesn't give a damn how angry he makes the administration as long as the students get a fair representation.

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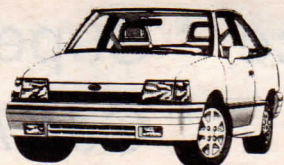
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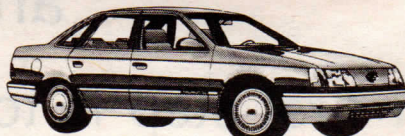
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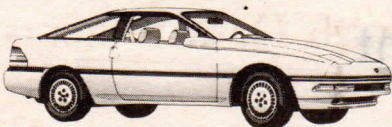
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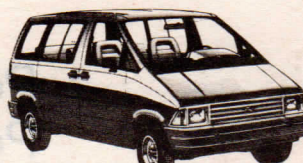
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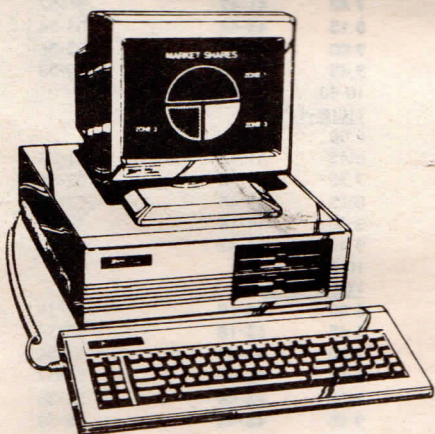
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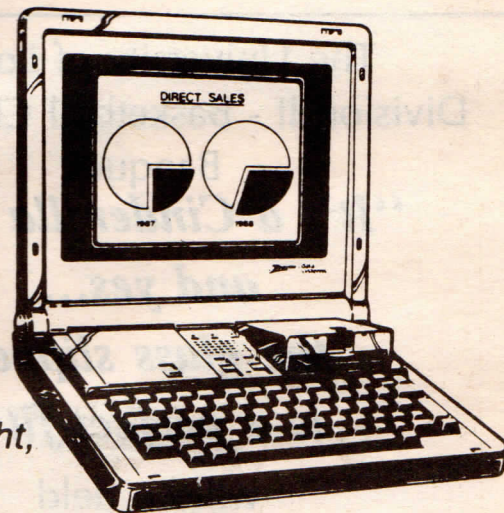
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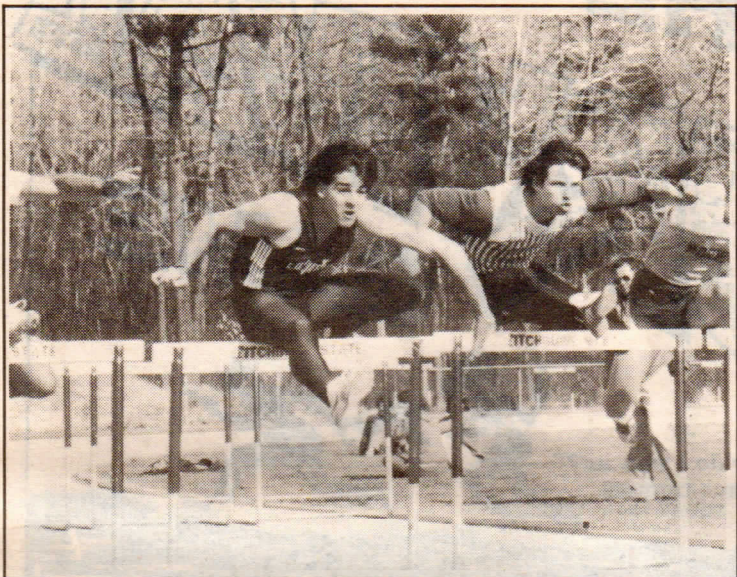
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Gus Silva at Fitchburg Relays, 1985.

Spring track preview

By RR

The men's outdoor track season is about to begin. The weather in spring is beautiful and track meets are a great way to get out and enjoy the weather, and some great legs! There are many events in outdoor track; some are field events and some are track events. For field events, we only have two competitors. Our discus thrower, Darrel Davidow, is a freshman engineering major; and our long jumper, junior Gus Silva.

Track events include both sprints and distances. The sprints vary in length and style. The flat, lane events include the 100m, 200m, 400m, and 800m to name a few. Our sprinters include Bill Campbell, John Choate, Andrew Fredricks, Tim Gunn, and Joe Palano. Our hurdlers Bill Bradbury and Gus Silva hurdle either the 110m high hurdles or the 400m intermediate hurdles. The distance events that our runners will be competing in are the 1500m or metric mile. And, the same as indoor track, the 5000m

is a little over 3 miles. One event that should be exciting is the 3000m steeplechase. It is an event where the runners actually jump over 10 hurdle type jumps during the 3000m run. And, there are relays. The relays are fast, exciting and fun to watch. There are four runners that each run a leg. The relays we will be competing in are the 4x100m and 4x400m. The runners competing in these events include Suraffel Assefa, Jason Cakouros, Mike Chamberas, Eric Desharnais, Declan Gilbert, Brian Moody, Steve Peterson, Terence White, Mike Woodman, and Mike Wright.

These are only a few of the events to watch at track meets. There are several other field, and track events that the ULowell men will not be competing in. The first men's track meet will be Saturday, April 9, at 10:00am at Fitchburg State. With sunny days and a lawn chair, a track meet could be a great way to spend a Saturday afternoon.

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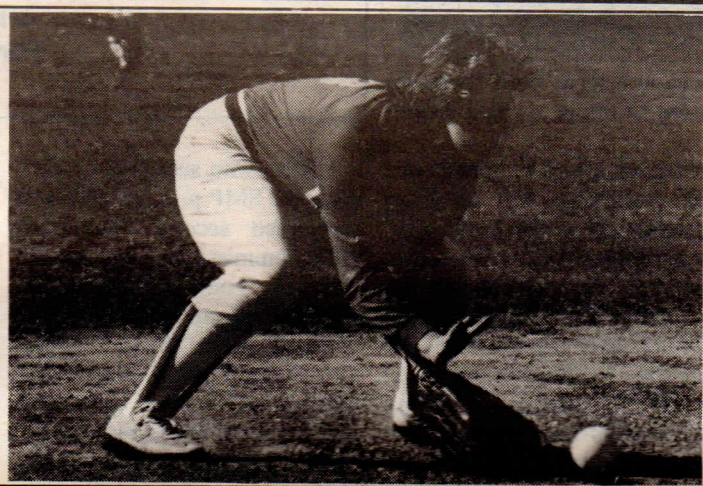
SportsWeek

Last Week

Baseball vs. St. Anselm's	W	13 - 0
Baseball vs. Assumption	W	12 - 2
Baseball vs. New Haven	W	5 - 3
Baseball vs. New Haven	L	4 - 5
Softball vs. Holy Cross	W	7 - 1
Softball vs. Holy Cross	W	7 - 3
Softball vs. Springfield	W	8 - 0
Softball vs. Springfield	W	8 - 7
Lacrosse vs. Merrimack	L	9 - 14
Men's Tennis vs. NH College .	L	4 - 5

This Week

Men's Track at Fitchburg State 10:00 Sat. 9



The softball team racked up another win.

Karate tournament

By Wendy Johnson

On Wednesday, March 30, the Karate Club held a goodwill tournament at Mahoney Gymnasium. The evening started with Women's Individual Kumite. Patti Kearns, Maureen O'Connell, and Wendy Johnson fought for ULowell, but were unsuccessful. UNH took first and third, while Fitchburg took second and fourth.

Kata, a series of techniques against many imaginary opponents, was next on the evenings agenda. Wendy Johnson, Jim Wilkins, Takashi Ishikawa, John Weidkunes, and Adam Wasylyshyn advanced to the finals against Tufts. With two wins, two losses, and one draw. Takashi Ishikawa performed a second kata in competition with Tufts' best; Takashi held out and won the event for Lowell.

Men's Advanced Kumite was the last event of the evening. Dave Swallow, Brendan Cayhill, Takashi Ishikawa, Adam Wasylyshyn, and John Weidkunes fought for Lowell. They advanced into the final while they gained two wins and two losses with one fight to go. ULowell lost the event to UNH 3-2. Overall, the night was a success with Lowell winning two events and placing third.

Intramural Volleyball Mens-1988

A-Division

1 D.A.C.	6:00	1-2
2 Team Vietnamese	6:45	3-4
3 Stars & Stripes	7:30	5-6
4 Farmers	8:15	7-8
5 Romear	9:00	11-12
6 Dekes I	9:45	13-14
7 Repo Men	10:30	15-16
8 Shovelheads	YED-4/6	
9 Out of Bounds	6:00	1-9
11 The It's	6:45	2-7
12 Day Trippers	7:30	3-5
13 WDT's	8:15	4-6
14 Unsecured Debentures	9:00	11-19
15 The Tunas	9:45	12-17
16 Univ. Ave. Boys	10:30	13-15
17 EES	MON-4/11	
18 Goon Squad	6:00	1-8
19 The Smashers	6:45	2-9
	7:30	4-5
	8:15	3-6

B-Division

21 Jamaican Bobsledders	9:00	11-18
22 The "A" Team	9:45	12-19
23 Spike Squad	10:30	14-15
24 C.S.A.	YED-4/13	
25 Student Assoc-Viet.	6:00	1-7
26 Green Wave	6:45	4-9
27 C.S.C.	7:30	2-5
28 Jellyfish	8:15	3-8
29 Wild Albanians	9:00	11-17
31 Zwiebacks	9:45	14-19
32 Half-A-Case	10:30	12-15
33 Mom's Meatballs	YED-4/20	
34 The V-Men	6:00	1-5
35 Vazeles	6:45	6-7
36 Ballbusters	7:30	3-9
37 Fighting Irish	8:15	2-8
38 Yougotme	9:00	11-15
39 No Names	9:45	16-17
	10:30	13-19
	MON-4/25	
	6:00	1-4
	6:45	2-6
	7:30	5-8
	8:15	7-9
	9:00	11-14
	9:45	12-16
	10:30	15-18
	YED-4/27	
	6:00	1-3
	6:45	4-8
	7:30	5-7
	8:15	6-9
	9:00	11-13
	9:45	14-18
	10:30	15-17
	MON-5/2	
	6:00	2-4
	6:45	3-7
	7:30	5-9
	8:15	6-8
	9:00	12-14

Co-ed

41 Sound	6:00	2-4
42 Psycho II	6:45	3-7
43 Bad Ones	7:30	5-9
44 Spiked Punch	8:15	6-8
45 Weebadd	9:00	12-14
46 C.S.C.		
47 Coporgans		
48 Standard Deviation		
51 The Cleavrs		
52 The Carrots		
53 The Unpredicatables		
54 Crowded House		
55 Don'tknow		
56 Tasmanian Laws		
57 Phi Tau Sigma		
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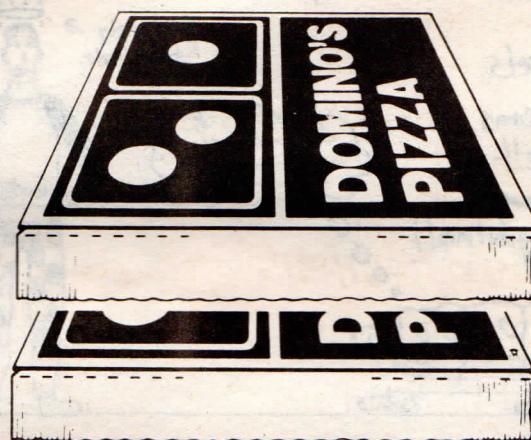
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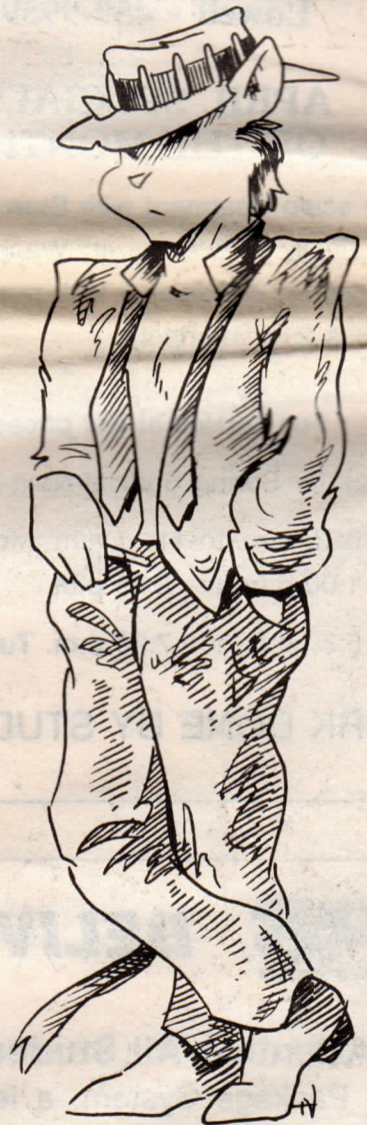
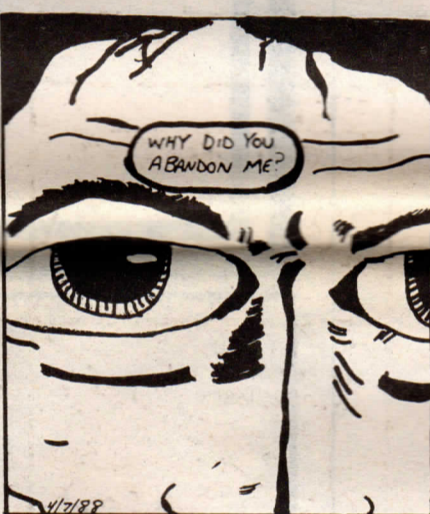
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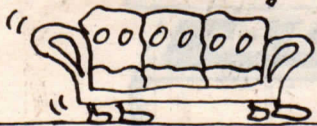
FOR SEVERAL, IF NOT ALL, OF THE FOLLOWING REASONS:

- a) the artist ate too many gummi bears on sunday.
- b) the artist has procrastinated too long on writing his Heidegger paper.
- c) "Sue's to Blame."
- d) creative abstinence in respect of PeepFest '88
- e) the artist does not feel particularly sadistic and cruel these days.
- f) daylight savings time / the increase in the price of stamps
- g) the artist is suffering from a sudden addiction to David Sylvian music.
- h) writers'/animators' block strikes again!
- i) sexual frustration (not directed at anyone in particular).
- j) no particular reason.



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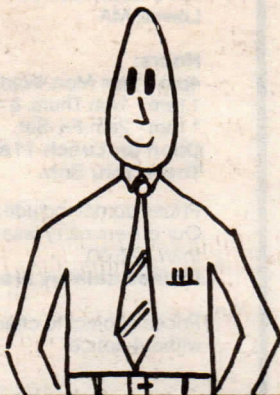
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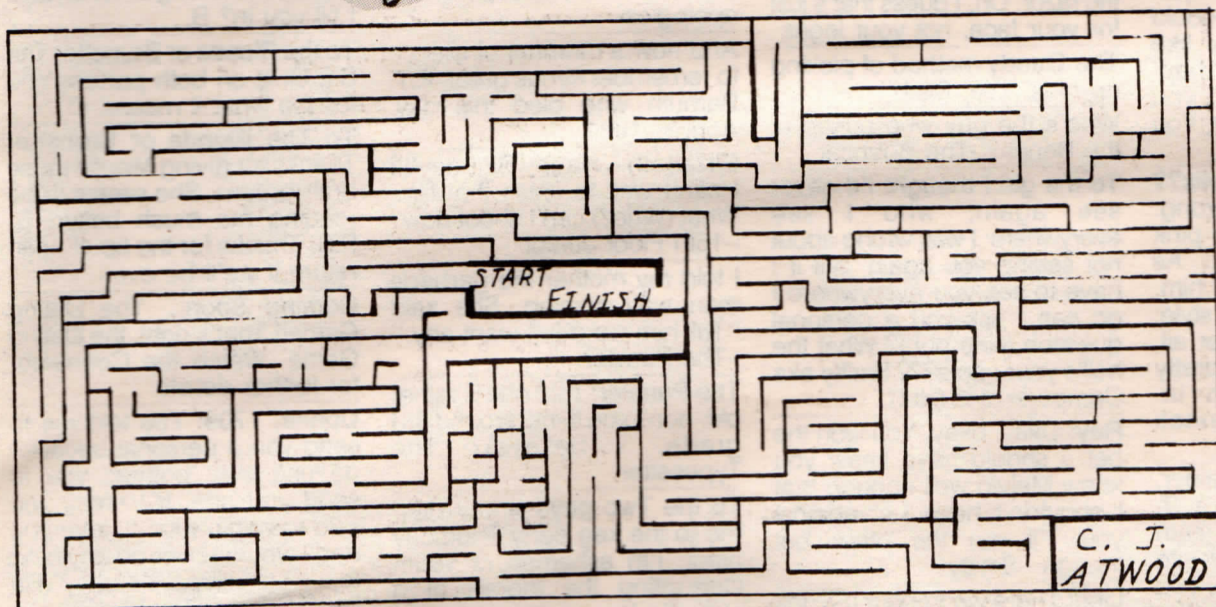
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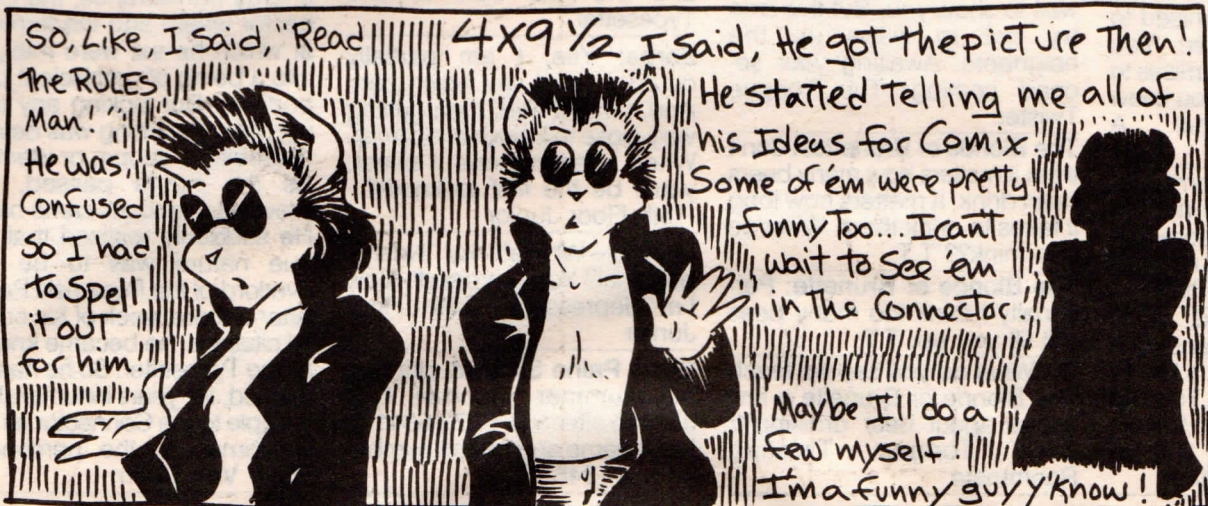
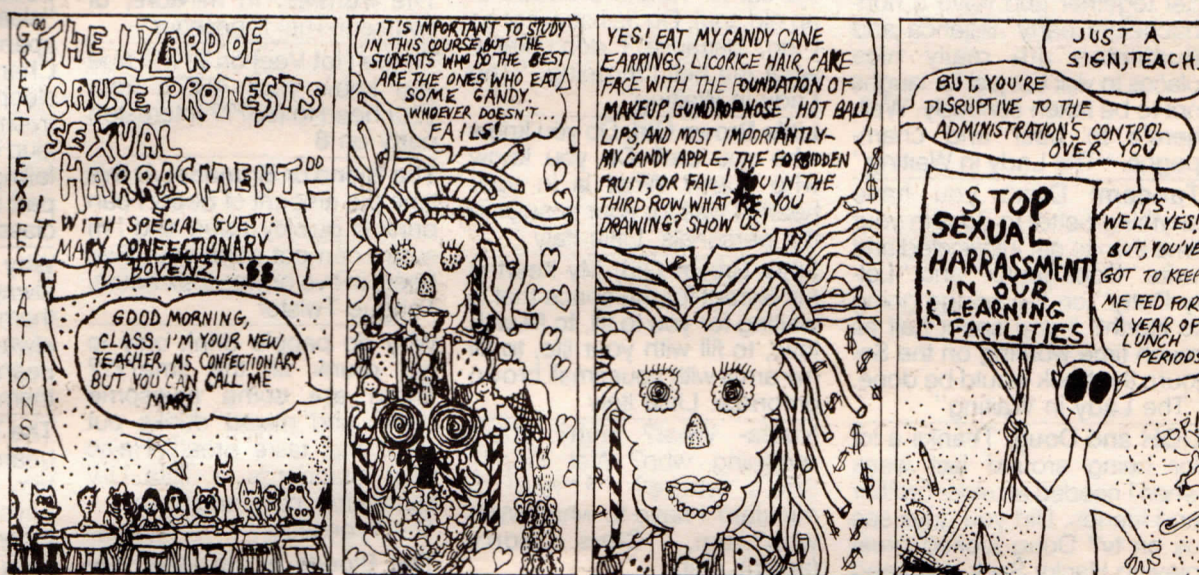
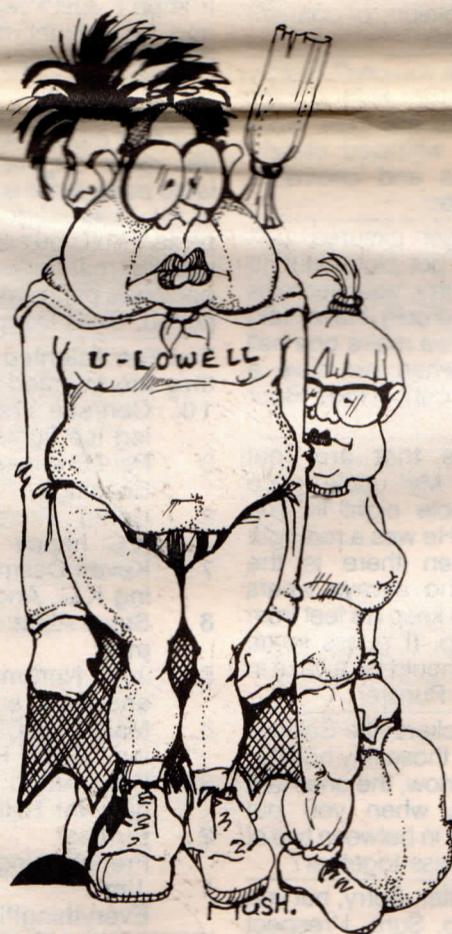
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SWORDS + SORCERY by NICK NAGEL



Completed the Maze Have you?
Good, Good! You've proven
yourself a very ANALYTICAL
and Patient person. So
Where has it gotten you?
NOWHERE! YOU'RE BACK WHERE
YOU STARTED! AND YOU'RE READY
FOR ANOTHER MAZE, TOO, I'll BET!
Stop foolin' yourself. YOU'RE GOING
NOWHERE FAST. IT'S time for you
to learn to live for more than
what's handed to you. Next
Time somebody puts a puzzle
in front of you, see if it can
be Won BEFORE YOU WASTE YOUR
TIME ON IT!



Personals

To all Personals Page User: This is just a reminder that in order for your personal to be published, it must conform to the following specifications: 1) Typed; 2) On a 3x5 index card; 3) First and last name and box number on the back; 4) Only one personal per card; 5) In the Connector office by 5:00pm the Monday before publication. The Typesetter

Desperately seeking Chris (from Woburn): met you 4 or 5 times last semester, but only once this semester (at the bus stop, North). I'd like to see you again. Write me, Ken, Box 829

Amy: 1) I remember everything this time! 2) We will go out and party again soon. Dave P.S. I found the birthmark!!

Surf: Make sure you bring your change purse. Guess who?

KY: Get psyched!!! April 16, 16 & 17 will be here soon!

MTSND. This is going to be a time to remember, hopefully we can remember most of it.

Mogul-LGT. Nothing else need be said

Above: Yes it does. The Typesetter

All we will need is a notary public to make the convention complete. It will be so official

North Adams State will never be the same

Mike (426): Bet you thought that we forgot about those "Hot Shots". Well, we didn't! Love, the girls from 419 (or is it 413?)

Lady in Waiting: Life isn't funny? You call your famous weekend and my getting flowers from a "stranger" not funny?? I call it hysterical!! "Kit" wouldn't have anything to worry about if she was a little taller. As for Zack*, she can only hope her "dreams" come true. I do understand, I wish I had a clue to life. "Life is but a walking shadow..." Fairy Godmother

Xuxua: So now what do you think of Limos, this one was more interesting than the Prom. Too bad "The Beach Bunny and The Beautiful One" can't get together and have a non-bachelors party. Billerica and Burlington are really nice places to visit but just for laughs not to be taken seriously. Well, here's to beer and champagne. "The Lady in Waiting"

Tandem: Don't you have anything better to do with your time than to get intoxicated and write "Cool Beans" and "Loty Dotty" on the bridge going to North? If you spent half as much time working on the So-journ the book would be done. "The Lady in Waiting"

UGH and Doug, Thanks a lot for being around last week when I needed an older brother and friends. Did you guys see us on tv? Doug looked great playing Hacky Sack. Ugh and I just looked good. Love always, Matilda B.

To the guys at DK: Thanks for the great time on Wednesday night. It was a lot of fun. I guess Tess and Mugsy had a great time "screwing" everybody. Nut and Bolts was definitely a good idea. Thanks John P. for a great idea.... The Sisters of Phi Sigma Rho

notnAP: Sorry about your lousey week. I guess we all have them sometimes. Death warmed over looked a lot better this week. I guess we should attribute it to The Lady in Waiting, who is probably still waiting. Keep your chin up! Matilda B.

15th Floor Jr: Sorry to tell you but No. 47 had net it's end in a tragic frisbee accident. It was a horrible sight. Skeme Squeaky, the Blonde Sailor: That was a pretty inviting offer, but my ears are intact, I like them that way. However, I would change my mind if you put a sock in your mouth or something to surpress the sound, after all I'm no 'almost'.... Skeme

Skeme: If you aren't an 'almost' what are you? You certainly aren't a 'certain'. The Typesetter

Nikki (Eames 3): How could I not want to talk to you? I just understand how you could even think something like that??? It would never happen!!! So speak to me, you know where to find me. You know who

Whips, chains, and Felix?? You have that one wrong. Closets, spurs and big pink feathers are more like it.... As for Felix, never touched him. Stuffed animals aren't my style; besides, he's yours. After all, I've heard you do some pretty interesting things with inanimate objects. Knock yourself out. Jay

15th Floor Jr.: Me, a screamer, never. But you, well, that's a different story... The rugby team you said was so heavily into you (explain that) said you could shatter every glass in the room.... Skeme

Little Brown Girl, Your eyes are as hot as the sun with passion. When you walk it is like a warm wind that blows through the trees on a summer night. Please walk with me through the forest and look into my eyes. Little Italy

Fairy Godmother: This weekend has been really different (Ha, ha). The world is starting to turn upside down when I start thinking and saying things I did Sunday on the phone. Hey, it's a screwy world. I think "Kit" is going to be getting herself in over her head which doesn't take much, as long as Zack* doesn't do the same. Take the advice of an old soul, Do as I say, not as I do, because I don't know what the hell I'm doing. "The Lady in Waiting"

Little Brown Girl, Do you know who you are? Do you know who I am? What is in your heart? I wait for your answer in the personals. Little Italy

Little Brown Girl, My heart is full except for the space that is waiting for you to fill, to fill with love, to fill with your life, to fill my arms with your small brown embrace. Little Italy

Nuala- What? Huh? She's scooping who? Not them!? She's where? *9*%!!!! 5 minutes? I have to what? With who?...um, Chris....sorry (again), Deb

Robin- Hurry up, let's go!! The washing machine isn't that interesting and you promised to pick up your mother! You should never break promises to your mother because you know how she worries! A misunderstanding

Yukon: I'm wicked sorry (not sawry). You know I'm not the mother, you are. No more role reversal, okay (at least not until I grow up). Love ya, Pilloh

Noodle: I'm wicked sorry (again) that you got stranded in Bogus, I know what it's like to be an abandoned waif. I should have known better than to trust you in the hands of two incompetent. Sorry, Pilloh

Pilloh: Sounds as if you had an awesome week!!!! The Typesetter

J.D. — Sorry dad, Chippendal men can dance, but R.A.'s can bop!! Mom., P.S. Mikey is mine because you give his mother mean personals!

3/31/88 - Page 3 "Boston Church or Cult of Christ?" Thank you for writing the article. It is a very important issue to address. It's nice to know that people are trying to stop religious manipulation and harassment!!!! Thanks, No Harm

Bic, I thought you used an electric razor. Oh, I guess that's just for your face, not your legs

The Gundy method of picking up girls: "Yo, Bitch"

Who's the guy who puked at the Bench? -The Bouncer

To the girl I thought I'd never see again, who I see everywhere: I was wrong about not seeing you again, but if I have to see you everywhere I go can I ask you a personal question (nice pun)? What the hell's your name??? Smitty aka Computer Wiz (Ha!)

Ray: Okay, okay. You won the bet. I should have know you knew Melvin well enough that I shouldn't have bet against you. I'll win the other bet though --Smitty

Lisa: There won't be much left of that sick mind if you keep banging your head against wooden poles!! You be more careful & I'll pronounce my "P's" with a little less vigor --Smitty

Karate Club: You did a great job in last Wednesday's tournament. Let's all kick ss in the big one on Saturday the 16th. Dr. Strangelove

notnAP: If you ever need to talk about anything, just give a call. Your friend, Dr. Strangelove

The Typesetter — I was under the impression that you lived in the dorms. Where do you find room to keep twelve drummettes a drumming, eleven maids a milking....? The Punster

The Punster: In miniture, of course!!! The Typesetter

To the Hot Veej on 9: Is it true you know your ABC's from your head to toe??? Interested party on 8

The Blond or Brunette: At this time the amount of beers I can drink is quickly rising and I'm sure I can out drink you. Five beers in five or was it six hours. Tongue Twister

Why do people drink only to get drunk all the time???? There are some awesome beers and mixed drinks out there that taste great!! Raise your standards a little, try something new and enjoy it. The Typesetter

The Blonde or Brunette: My other body parts are much better than my tongue and I can't wait to show you. But this time try not to wake up the neighbors. Awaiting your second coming, The Tongue Twister

The Blonde or Brunette: I don't think it matters how many beers I can drink. It matters how long it takes to drink them. What do you think?? T.T.

The Blonde or Brunette: Personally I think too many bees will fill you up. T.T.

O., What do you say we teach The Blonde or Brunette a few things about beer drinking?? Your Tongue Twisting Roommate

Tina on 15, Didn't you notice the crowd when you were the last one out of the building during the fire alarm on Thursday or were you too drunk. From the people who saw you

Spaz, My nights have been wonderful, excellent, great, ever since I called you. You've been awesome, or I mean they've been awesome. You drive me crazy. You have to stop doing this to me. "It's Bad Hog," you know. And guys on the 18th floor: It's not cool to steal the key to rooms and walk in, "uninvited" Nothing personal, it's just Bad Hog guys!!! Gifts will be accepted for apologies

And now a moment of silence to remember circus great, P.T. Barnum who died this day, April 7, 1891

Elizabeth — Happy Birthday!!!! I can't wait to finish that film. What (Who?) can I shoot now? --15th Floor Junior

I told my mother the garbage man was coming. She said "Tell him we don't want any." --The Punster

The Punster: That one is rather old, don't you think (around 3rd grade, I believe)? The Typesetter

To the Two guys who invited me to the keg party Thursday night: I'm ashamed of you!!! Corrupting the morals of a minor!! Lisa

Lisa: But you went, and I'll bet you had a good time too!!!! (By the way, morals are self defined. In my opinion, of course.) The Typesetter

Bagel — I owe you one? Just try to collect!! --15th Floor Junior

Bagel: I here the 15th Floor Junior likes whipped cream, ben-wa balls and chains.... The Typesetter

Lisa— I've got pictures. (Oh boy! Have I got pictures!) Ha Ha! Don't worry, your secret is safe with me (Fool!). Have I told you yet that we make one hell of a team when we have a common target? --15th Floor Junior

Some jokes that are real "sleepers": My uncle once spent a whole night in The Chandelier. He was a real light sleeper. Then there is the freshman who always wears loud socks to keep his feet from falling asleep. (I guess some part of him should be awake in class!) --The Punster

Why do crackers like Saltines always have those tiny holes in them? You know, the ones that always leak when you put peanut butter in between two of them and press together?

The Typesetter - Sorry, but you heard wrong. Sure, I respect him, but what he's got, I'd never want more of. --15th Floor Junior

15th Floor Junior: Oh well, some have got it, some don't and the rest want it. The Typesetter

Zorba: Yes, I am partially cured. I won't say which part. And, I might add, I am getting very close to being an optimist. When I become one, I swear, you'll be the first to know!! --15th Floor Junior

Skeme — Where's my "Nasty" personal? You promised!! Now I'm depressed. --15th Floor Junior

Basic Paino Skills taught suring summer months! Call Joanne after 5 at 1-373-6341 or leave name and phone number in box 1345

Tina on 15: Maybe hitting your head on the table knocked some sense into you. Jen, Lauren & Pam

Tina on 15: Have any new experiences lately while you were drinking? Someone who knows

Surfs and Mike, Nice buns!! Love, Vaughn-o

To the Blonde or Brunette: If I showed you how many beers I'm up to, you'd be comatose. O

To the Blonde of the B & B: When something does happen, she might be in a daze for quite a while. In fact, you might not find out for a long time. Should I fill you in? B.

To the Blonde or Brunette: The S.E.G. is on both parties. You tell me what it means. O.

To The Blonde or Brunette: Thanks for giving Mouse those brain lessons. She seems to be reading me much better. B. P.S. Thanks for the tip. If I can return it we'll be even

Coming Soon... The Dating Game!! That's right, the Dating Game. Watch the Connector for further details

Donna, 1709: You told me to send you a personal because no one ever bothers you to send you one. If I recall you said to begin with: "I love you and I would never do anything to..." Etc. Hope it's okay (Ha Ha Ha) Love, Paul

Janine, Was that you blowing your nose the other night????!! It sounded almost like a trumpet!! Just keep practicing and you might make it big (punn) some day!! Paul (Pune)

Devastation, Inc.: What's in a name? Does my name bother you that much? At least it's a tad more original than your lame pseudonyms. Go ahead, laugh. At least I got you boring bastards off you asses. Now attack the real dorks!! My job as personals page catalyst is completed. Silias Dogpoot

Top Ten Talented Men: What they are talented at

10. **Conrade Thomas:** Picking ice fights
9. **Paul Brennan:** Romantic Evenings
8. **Robin Rose:** Keeping K.C. happy
7. **Keven Desmarais:** Making K.C. Angry
6. **Steve Ablitt:** Placing the puck
5. **John Norton:** Making KI and Hugs smile
4. **Mark C. (CCHS):** Choosing "Great Friends"
3. **Peter Anton:** Dressing in drag for RHPS
2. **Finbarr Sheehan:** French things
1. **Jim Lavallee:** Everything!!! (We know)

Not bad this week. Only one major filler.... The Typesetter

The Origins of The Typesetter Part V

In a single moment of pure energy transference, the Connector whelp and the terminal at which he sat were merged into a being of omniscient proportions. But lacking any true purpose, the being was devoid of ambition, scope, or identity. As the hours passed, his previous memories came back. He suddenly realized that his true nature was to be the overlord of the Personals Page. After a mere week of his colorful citations, he became known as the Typesetter. So he has remained, for years innumerable, a staple to the Connector as the watchman to the personals. Victor Von Doom